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Gemayel will win today's election

BEIRUT, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — Amin Gemayel appeared certain to win Tuesday's Lebanese presidential election after his only serious rival, Camille Chamoun, withdrew his candidature Monday.

In a statement read on the right-wing Phalangist Party radio, the 82-year-old Chamoun, who served a term as president in the 1950s, said his decision was aimed at preserving the unity and solidarity of the Lebanese people. The only other candidate is Raymond Edde, who lives in exile in Paris but appears to have very little support among the parliamentarians who are voting for a president for the second time in a month following the assassination last week of President-elect Bashir Gemayel, Amin's brother.

Gemayel had already seemed assured of victory following an announcement by the major Muslim blocs in parliament that they would support him. Chamoun, leader of Lebanon's National Liberal Party (NLP), announced his candidature unexpectedly last week. His move threatened a split within the Christian coalition known as the Lebanese Front, of which he is president and whose two main components are the NLP and the Phalangist Party, which put up Gemayel.

In his statement Monday, Chamoun said the elections would be taking place "while the country is deprived of its public liberties and national and intellectual unity and overrun by armies of occupation which strike it with destruction, murder and dispersion."

Lebanon "will Tuesday have a strong president at the head of a republic capable of pursuing the process of peace and unity among all Lebanese, a Lebanon which can state: 'the war is over and the homeland of Lebanon has revived,'" he declared.

In Paris, Edde Monday called for a postponement of the election. He told French television that voting for a new president by parliamentary deputies could not be fair while Israeli forces remained in Lebanon.

Gemayel, a parliamentary deputy for 12 years, has a reputation as a conciliator who kept open contacts with the Palestinian-Lebanese Nationalist Alliance during the 1975-76 civil war and in the troubled peace since then. He has pledged to follow his dead brother's program, and his campaign posters show him with Bashir and their father Pierre, who founded the Phalangist Party in the 1930s.

The parliament's temporary home in Beirut has been damaged in recent fighting and the assembly will meet in a military college at Fayadiyeh, east of the capital.



WARM WELCOME: King Fahd extends a warm welcome to Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat on his arrival in Jeddah Monday.

King welcomes Arafat

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 (SPA) — An affectionate welcome was accorded to Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat when he arrived here Monday. The PLO chief was met at the airport by King Fahd, Crown Prince Abdullah, commander of the National Guard, Makkah Governor Prince Majed and other princes, ministers, senior officials and high-ranking military personnel. A 21-gun salvo boomed in honor of Arafat.

While officially welcoming the PLO chairman, the Kingdom renewed its unwavering support to Palestinian people for the recovery of their rights and lashed out at the barbaric Israeli invasion forces in Lebanon.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani issued a statement in the afternoon saying that King Fahd, the Crown Prince, the people and the government warmly welcomed the PLO chief to the Kingdom. He described Arafat as a hero who emerged from the battles with dignity and as a symbol of steadfast resistance.

Dr. Yamani said that by greeting Arafat, Saudi Arabia is in fact showing how proud it is of the steadfastness, courage and determination of the Palestinian resistance to regain

its rights. At the same time, Saudi Arabia denounces the crimes and barbaric behavior of the Israeli forces and their allies.

The information minister reiterated that what happened will only increase the determination and perseverance of those heroes in their struggle until victory is achieved by God's grace. They have, in fact, proved that they are as strong in peace as they are in war.

Dr. Yamani said that the genocide committed by the Zionist entity and its accomplices in West Beirut could only be described as a treacherous and vile operation against unarmed civilians, women and children after heroic fighters had left Beirut on the basis of international agreements and guarantees.

But the Zionist entity reacted and resumed the usual treachery, violation of deals and covenants in total disregard of international law and ethics.

Saudi Arabia today renews its commitments already made by King Fahd to stand always by the side of our Palestinian brothers in their struggle. Dr. Yamani said. He added that the Kingdom favors, supports and unreservedly backs the steadfastness of the Palestinian people under the leadership of Yasser Arafat.

Nuremburg-like trial urged

BEIRUT, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — As indignation world leaders continued their call for measures against Israel for the massacre of innocent Palestinians in West Beirut refugee camps, a demand has been made for setting up an international tribunal like the postwar Nuremburg trials of Nazi leaders to try the Israeli fascist war criminals.

The demand was made Sunday night in messages to the U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and to the nonaligned Movement by Malagasy President Didier Ratsiraka.

Ratsiraka called on big powers to decree an economic, diplomatic and military embargo against Israel and its prime minister, who he described as "the extremist Begin." Madagascar radio quoted him as demanding the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon and said it was time the Palestinian people were given a homeland.

Millions of workers throughout Italy staged a one-hour strike Monday condemning the massacre. In textile factories, automobile and chemical plants, workers held rallies denouncing the mass killing by the Israeli Army.

In a strongly worded communique, the Italian government expressed its "most firm condemnation and the most angry reproach for the bloody actions that the Israeli Army

perpetrated in West Beirut."

In Tokyo, the massacre overshadowed talks between British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. The two leaders, who held a two-and-a-half-hour meeting, expressed horror and anger at the killings, Japanese officials said. They both said their countries would back resolutions at the United Nations condemning the massacre, while Suzuki said Japan planned to seek a resolution calling for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from West Beirut, the officials said.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi condemned the cold-blooded slayings. Speaking to reporters in New Delhi before leaving on a visit to the Soviet Union, she expressed her "anguish and anger at the cruel massacre" and said it had come at a time when India was concerned for peace.

This was a time of mounting tensions throughout the world. "Peace is essential for development, for saving the human race and for solving the problems of the people, especially the weaker sections," she said. India, a leading member of the nonaligned movement, has consistently backed the Palestinian cause and the Palestine Liberation Organization has a representative in New Delhi with the rank of ambassador.

In Islamabad, President Muhammad Zia (Continued on back page)

Lebanon seeks peace force

BEIRUT, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — The Lebanese cabinet agreed Monday to ask for multinational troops to return to Beirut following the massacre of Palestinian refugees last week, cabinet sources said. The sources said the force should stay for at least 20 days.

A force of some 2,200 U.S., French and Italian troops was stationed in Beirut last month to oversee the evacuation of Palestinian commandos, support the Lebanese Army, and guarantee the safety of civilians.

But the last of the force left Beirut last Tuesday. On the same day, a massive bomb blast killed President-elect Bashir Gemayel. On Wednesday morning, Israeli troops launched their invasion of West Beirut and Thursday afternoon, according to eyewitness accounts, rightist militiamen moved into the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila. The cabinet sources said it was not yet clear when the reconstituted multinational force would arrive.

U.S. special envoy Morris Draper had talks on the issue Monday with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, while French Ambassador Paul-Marc Henry had a similar meeting with Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan.

The terror of massacre, which took place close to Israeli Army positions, affected the whole of West Beirut Monday. At one point men, women and children fled in panic in an area near the headquarters of the main nationalist militia group, the Murabitoun, as rumors spread that right-wing gunmen were on the rampage. But there was apparently no truth in the rumors. Some eyewitnesses said that a team of Lebanese Army bomb disposal experts wearing an unfamiliar blue uniform had caused the scare.

In Israel, military sources said the Israeli troops in Beirut were being thinned out and were handing over positions to the Lebanese Army. It was impossible to check the overall number of Israeli troops in the city. But it was clear that though the Lebanese Army was moving into some areas and setting up roadblocks, the Israelis remained in control of all key points and still had a large force of men and armor spread across the capital.

At the same time, Beirut radio reported that 40 U.N. observers had arrived in Beirut to join the 10 already here. The increase was approved by the U.N. Security Council Sunday after a bitter debate on the massacre.

Egypt withdraws envoy from Israel

CAIRO, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — Egypt announced Monday it was "urgently" recalling its ambassador to Israel following the Israeli incursion into West Beirut and the massacre of Palestinians in refugee camps there.

The withdrawal of the only Arab ambassador in Israel represents the most serious diplomatic breach between the two former adversaries since they established diplomatic relations following the Camp David accords.

Announcing the recall, the government's Middle East News Agency denounced Israel for its "participation in the latest massacre" of Palestinian men, women and children and called again on the Jewish state to pull out of the Lebanese capital.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Raouf Ghoneim confirmed the recall and said it was in protest over developments in Beirut. He noted the announcement made no reference to any diplomatic consultations as the reason for the ambassador's return. The agency said Ambassador Saad Murhada was to return to Cairo later Monday. In Tel Aviv, an Israeli government spokesman said Murhada met with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir early

Monday.

In reporting the recall, the Egyptian agency said the Cairo government viewed the Israeli move into West Beirut "as a violation of the ceasefire agreement and plan concluded by American envoy Philip Habib." The agency branded the killing of Palestinians an "inhuman act" and called again for Israel's "immediate withdrawal" from the Lebanese capital.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin told the opening session of a convention of his National Democratic Party that Israel bore the responsibility for "that horrifying drama" in Beirut. He said Israel had pledged not to harm Palestinian civilians. But the Israelis left civilians vulnerable to reprisals by "paralyzing activities of the Lebanese Army," he added.

Following the opening session of the conference, President Hosni Mubarak told reporters the government was discussing various options in response "to the massacre in West Beirut." "We are against all that is happening in Beirut and against brutal murders," Mubarak said.

PLO vows to retaliate

DAMASCUS, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Monday pledged to "avenge the blood of Palestinian civilians" killed in the camps of West Beirut.

Chairman of the PLO Central Council Khaled Fahoim said the punishment would be "hard and bitter" for those responsible. In a communique issued after a special meeting here of the council, Fahoim said the PLO would "avenge the blood of thousands of innocent civilians massacred in the Palestinian camps and in West Beirut by Israeli forces and their allies."

He promised the Palestinians in West Beirut and in the camps to "take all requisite measures to guarantee their safety."

Reaffirming the "responsibility of the Zionist invasion forces" in the killings, the

committee said the Lebanese Army also bore "an essential part of the blame for these crimes."

They had been committed "after the Lebanese Army had moved into West Beirut and into the Palestinian camps following the departure of the multinational buffer force," the communique noted.

Meanwhile, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat received a message from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, the Palestine news agency Wafa reported. The message was believed to deal with the situation in Beirut.

The Palestine Central Council (PCC) has ended more than 10 hours of talks by deciding to call the Palestine National Council (parliament in exile) into session in Damascus within one month. Palestinian sources said.

Israel failed to stop killings

TEL AVIV, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — Evidence emerged Monday that Israeli leaders were informed of the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut refugee camps soon after it started but did nothing to stop it for 36 hours.

Israeli correspondents said they learned of the killings on Friday morning although government spokesmen have stated that first reports from Beirut reached Israel only at midday on Saturday.

The well-informed military correspondent of the daily *Haaretz*, Zeev Schiff, said he alerted Israeli leaders to the massacre on Friday morning. "It is not true that the crime was first brought to our attention at midday Saturday as official spokesmen claim," he said. "Heard of the massacre in the refugee camps Friday morning and immediately informed a senior personality," Schiff wrote in a front-page article entitled "War crimes in Beirut."

The report was published as the Israeli press condemned the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut by Lebanese right-wing militias.

The military correspondent of the daily *Yedioth Aharnon* said that first reports of the massacre reached Israeli ministers and senior military commanders on the night between Thursday and Friday, only hours after the cabinet approved the entry of the Christian militias into the Sabra and Shatila camps.

"Although they all knew about it, they did not lift a finger to prevent the massacre until Saturday. For 36 hours, the Phalangists and others continued the rampage in the camps, killing everyone," he wrote.

Many Israelis were shocked by the reports of the massacre. Pictures of dead Palestinian children were splashed across Israeli newspapers. Thousands of Israelis Sunday staged demonstrations throughout the country demanding the resignation of Begin and his

hawkish Defense Minister Ariel Sharon who ordered the army into West Beirut last week without consulting the full cabinet.

Yedioth said that the plan to use Phalangist forces and others into the camps was accepted without any opposition by government ministers during a special cabinet session Thursday night. "The idea was to 'get' the

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Soldiers gloat over massacre

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — Israeli soldiers trapped Palestinian refugees in their Beirut camps while massacres were committed by Lebanese militiamen one of whom boasted: "We are slaughtering them," according to a *Newsweek* correspondent.

The magazine, in its latest issue, quoted estimates that as many as 1,000 persons, many of them women and children, may have been murdered in the attacks on Friday and Saturday.

The correspondent said he tried to get into Sabra camp in South Beirut while the killing was going on but his path was blocked by Israeli troops and the Christian militiamen of Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad. "The Israelis sealed off the camps, trapping as many as 8,000 Palestinians inside and turned the area over to Christian militiamen and even fired flares that allowed the killing to go on at night," he wrote.

Newsweek said that as rifle fire crackled inside the camp, the correspondent asked one of Haddad's men what was going on. "We are slaughtering them," the militiaman replied cheerfully.

Newsweek said U.S. diplomats in Beirut were furious with the Israelis. It quoted the

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RIYADH, Sept. 20 — SABIC, the Saudi Basic Industries Corporation, has fulfilled its five-year program and made giant strides beyond expectations according to Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi.

Saudi-Swedish meet to discuss cooperation

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 — The Saudi-Swedish Association will meet at Stockholm next week to discuss the areas of increased cooperation in various fields between the two countries, according to Swedish Embassy Commercial Section First Secretary Stephan Seidlitz.

He told *Arab News*, the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry President Ismail Abudawood, who is also the chairman of association of all Saudi chambers of commerce, will participate in this meeting on Sept. 28.

Al-Madina reported Monday that in his annual report to King Fahd, Dr. Gosaibi, who is also the board chairman of SABIC, said that the corporation has been particularly successful in training Saudi Arabian manpower on supervision and support services.

He added that one target is to have a high rate of Saudi Arabians working in all plants and handling the administration. But this target, he pointed out, can be achieved only gradually within the five years.



Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi

BRIEFS

King receives messages

JEDDAH, (SPA) — King Fahd Monday received messages from the presidents of Senegal and Mauritania. The messages were handed over to Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal by the Senegalese ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Mustafa Cisse, and an emissary of the Mauritanian ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Muhammad Al-Hunaidh Ould Muhammad, and bade him farewell.

Chatti cables Arafat

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Habib Chatti, the

secretary general of the 43-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference, Monday sent a cable of condolences to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat for the massacres in Beirut and strongly denounced what he termed as the Israeli terrorist design aimed at exterminating the Palestinian people.

Chatti stressed the necessity for the international community to impose deterrent sanctions on the aggressors. He said that the OIC was exerting efforts with the United Nations, the world powers and other international forums to have the U.N. Security Council impose such sanctions and call for an immediate withdrawal of the invading forces from Beirut.

Condolences cabled

MAKKAH, (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, the secretary general of the Muslim World League Monday cabled his condolences to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat over the death of thousands of Palestinian and Lebanese Muslims at the hand of the Israeli butchers. He told Arafat that Israel's deed was in defiance of all international laws and ethics and an insult to Muslims everywhere.

Electric links discussed

MANAMA, (SPA) — Gulf countries electricity undersecretaries meeting here decided Monday to set up a committee to consider linking together their high tension networks, technically and economically. Another committee will examine the regulation of power consumption in the Gulf.

Maldive president arrives

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Maldive President Ma'amoun Abdul Qayyum arrived here Monday to perform Hajj. He was met at the airport by Makkah's Deputy Governor Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen and a representative of the Royal Protocol.

Prince Naif inspects pilgrim facilities

MAKKAH, Sept. 20 (SPA) — Preparations for this year's pilgrimage have been made according to plans, Interior Minister Prince Naif said Sunday after a six-hour tour of the holy places during which he inspected the standard of services.

Speaking at a press conference here, Prince Naif stressed that any pilgrim who offends the pilgrimage principles is considered an abnormal case and such cases can be dealt with. Asked about security precautions if Iranian pilgrims tried to stir trouble, Prince Naif said: "If anyone tried to do anything, we immediately ask him to halt it. If he responds that is what we seek and we consider him to have been mistaken and cooperative. But if he refuses, security forces have instructions to put an end to disturbances affecting pilgrims and disrupting the security in the country."

No evidence has been found that other parties have cooperated to support the Iranians. "This matter has been reported but we have no affirmative evidence," Prince Naif said.

"The general basis is that we can only facilitate the performance of pilgrimage for every pilgrim," Prince Naif said. "Every Muslim has the right to reach the holy places. But if the pilgrimage goal changes due to other intentions, then the person does not become a pilgrim and his entry is considered contradictory to the noble pilgrimage principles. Anyone trying to disrupt security will be returned to where he came from."

In his six-hour tour, Prince Naif visited the small vehicle parking lots. Small vehicles are banned from entering the holy places during the pilgrimage. He also inspected new tunnels, roads, the civil defense camp and the special emergencies force camp. At the National Guard camp, Prince Naif was briefed on services rendered by Guard's men to pilgrims.

The interior minister was accompanied by Makkah Governor Prince Majed, Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, Pilgrimage Security Forces Commander Lt. Gen. Jaber Abdul Hafeez and other officials.

Prince Naif said work has begun on a interior ministry hospital in Riyadh, while smaller hospitals are planned for other parts



GRAND MOSQUE: One of the most holy sites in the Muslim world where pilgrims are now flocking in order to begin their holy pilgrimage. Preparations for the pilgrimage were recently inspected by Interior Minister Prince Naif.

of the country. Speaking about the experiment of deep freezing sacrificed animals during the pilgrimage, he said the government gives this subject due attention for reaching a practical and effective solution that complies with Islamic Sharia.

"The experiment we witnessed today, if its success is confirmed, is excellent. It will preserve the surplus meat in a healthy and

sound way and later be distributed according to the Shaira," he said.

Dealing with services rendered by the government to pilgrims, Prince Naif said the Kingdom provides all services possible to pilgrims for free. The fee paid by pilgrims to mutawifeen (pilgrim guides) covers accommodation, transport and similar expenses, he added.

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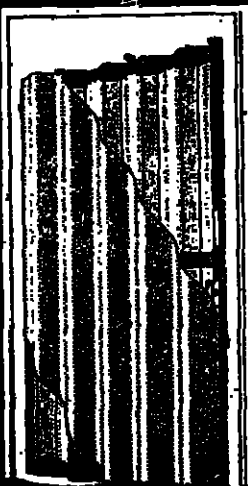
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Symposium on African problems

Colonial tactics seen as harm to Islam

MAKKAH, Sept. 20 (SPA) — The future of Islam in Africa and economic and social problems on that continent are being discussed here during the 11th Islamic International Symposium. The three-day symposium was opened here Saturday night by Deputy Makkah Governor Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, who officiated for Governor Prince Majed.

Chatti commends Pope John Paul

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 (SPA) — The current crisis gripping the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples, both Muslims and Christians, reaffirms that malice and hatred have become Israel's character, Organization of the Islamic Conference Secretary General Habib Chatti said Sunday in a cable to Pope John Paul.

Chatti, in the cable, sent on the occasion of the pope's meeting with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat,

Addressing the opening session, Prince Saud reiterated that the call for Islamic solidarity, originating from the founder of the Kingdom King Abdul Aziz, will remain Saudi Arabia's future strategy. "Without solidarity, the Islamic nation cannot cope with the challenge it faces," he said.

Prince Saud stressed the importance given to the futures of Islam in Africa and King

commented the pope's initiative. An uproar was created to misinterpret the noble meaning of the initiative, which reflects a true picture of how the Muslim-Christian dialogue should be. Such a dialogue is based on forgiveness and respect of mutual rights, the cable said.

Chatti reiterated the 42-nation OIC's support for the pope's efforts for peace and to save mankind from the grave danger threatening it.

Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah's concern to provide maximum assistance and support to Muslims in Africa.

Muslim World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan addressed the session highlighted the role of hostile movements to Islam and their cooperation with international Zionism to undermine Islam.

Organization of the Islamic Conference Secretary General Habib Chatti also spoke at the session. He said that the Islamic issues in Africa being discussed by the MWL symposium complement the resolutions of the 13th Conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers concluded recently in Niamey, Niger. The resolutions aimed at further promoting Islamic solidarity and boosting the pride of Muslims in Africa for belonging to the organization, Chatti said.

Among those who addressed the opening session was Deputy Information Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja who focused on destructive currents in Africa and the attention given by colonialist powers to the continent and the development of colonialism. Colonialist tactics now changed to ideological infiltration in all Islamic fields with the use of advanced media methods and an aim of turning Muslims away from their religion, Khoja added.

Hospitals begin pilgrim services

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 (SPA) — The three hospitals in the holy places will begin services to pilgrims as of Wednesday, according to Western Region Health Director General Dr. Abbas Marzouqi. The hospitals are the general hospital of Arafat, the Jabal Al-Rahma hospital and the Mina general hospital.

Marzouqi said the directorate has opened eight health centers in Arafat, they all begin operating as of Wednesday. Nine other centers have been deployed in Muzdalifa and the pedestrian road. Meanwhile, Mina has 12 clinics and centers, he added.

Five health centers have been opened by the directorate in parking lots where small vehicles are kept near Makkah. These centers began operating on Friday and will continue until Oct. 2.

SAHCS report shows contracts total SR200m

RIYADH, Sept. 20 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian House for Consulting Services (SAHCS) has signed contracts for SR200 million for engineering projects upto the end of October, 1981. Of these, SR65 million worth of works have been completed, the company said in a report for the year 1981.

SAHCS has been commissioned to conduct 89 studies, of which 54 have been completed and the remaining 35 are underway. The projects include preliminary and economic feasibility studies, marketing studies, investment opportunity studies and

Makkah road improvements completed

MAKKAH, Sept. 20 (SPA) — A number of road improvements costing SR750 million have been completed here, while work on the Makkah Madinah expressway is proceeding according to schedule.

The 12 kilometer ring road and pedestrian road between Al-Jumrat in Mina and the Holy Haram in Makkah starts at the intersection of Al-Haweyyah Road, between Al-Adl (Justice) Square and Al-Sharayeh to the intersection of Road Number 1, south of Muzdalifa.

The road, which costs SR350 million, cuts through Muzdalifa and goes north and south by means of two parallel 2,500 meter long and 15-meter wide bridges with four lanes in each direction.

The pedestrian road, which cost a total SR400 million begins from the western edge of Al-Jumrat bridge and splits from Souq Al-Arab and King Faisal streets. A 90-meter bridge was especially built for it to avoid accidents between cars and pedestrians. The pedestrian road stretches to the Haram through Mahbas Al-Jinn, cutting through the mountains by means of two 1,210 meter long and 12.50 meter wide tunnels. Work on the Makkah Madinah expressway is proceeding according to schedule and King Fahd and Communications Minister Dr. Hussein Mansouri are vesting a great interest in this project, Al-Madina reported. Road Depart-

ment Director Issa Al-Mesh'adi said that efforts were being doubled to provide the pilgrims with an easy journey between the two holy cities where the Holy Kaaba and the Holy Prophet Mosque are located.

The 420 kilometer road has cost SR2.75 billion apart from half a billion riyals paid as compensation for the expropriations to build the road, which brings the total cost to SR3.25 billion. The road will be opened for traffic next year.

Many road, bridge, tunnel and lighting projects between Makkah and the holy places have been completed. Among such projects is the 9.5 kilometer long and 31.30 meter

wide King Abdul Aziz street with three lanes in each direction. The street also has an underpass in the Middle and three-meter side lanes on each side. It links Muzdalifa with the Holy Prophet Mosque.

There is also a half-a-kilometer road leading to Arafat and Al-Sayyid area conducive to the Holy Haram. The SR370 million King Abdul Aziz road has been completed. Called also road No. 2 south of Muzdalifa, it turns left to intersect the pedestrian road Kadi Road at a four-side intersection, then takes a curve north to Mina, cutting transversely. It has three dual carriage bridges of a 1,200 meter length each.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Jeddah
Tuesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:44	4:45	4:16	3:42	4:27	4:27
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:14	12:15	11:46	11:33	11:55	11:55
Asr (Afternoon)	3:39	3:41	3:13	3:00	3:27	3:27
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:20	6:21	5:52	5:39	6:03	6:03
Isha (Night)	7:50	7:51	7:22	7:09	7:33	7:33

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Name & Number of Parking Lot	Color	Drop off Location
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2. Al Jamoon (Al Taniem)	Red	Shibeka
3. Al Sharai (Old Taif Road)	Blue	Central Post Office Building
4. Al Hada (New Taif Road)	Green	IGIAD*
5. Al Leeth Road (Road to South)	Purple	IGIAD*

*Near the Ministry of Finance Building

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-Buses Allocated to this service will display signs on the front which identify the specific segment of the route.

-Fares and ticket colours for the Holy route service appear below:

ROUTE SEGMENT	TICKET PRICE	TICKET COLOR
Makkah to Mina	SR 20	Yellow
Mina to Makkah	SR 20	White
Makkah to Arafat	SR 25	Brown
Mina to Arafat	SR 25	Green
Arafat to Muzdalifa	SR 20	Red
Muzdalifa to Mina	SR 20	Blue

MAKKAH LOCAL SERVICE

-In addition to the above special services, SAPTCO provides local bus service to many parts of Makkah Al Mukarama

MADINA AL MUNAWARA

AIRPORT TO AL HARAM SERVICE

- Fare SR: 5 one way.
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- Buses allocated to this service are identified with signs which read AIRPORT-AL HARAM.

HAJJ CITY TO AL-HARAM SERVICE

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- Fare SR: 10 for each Tour.
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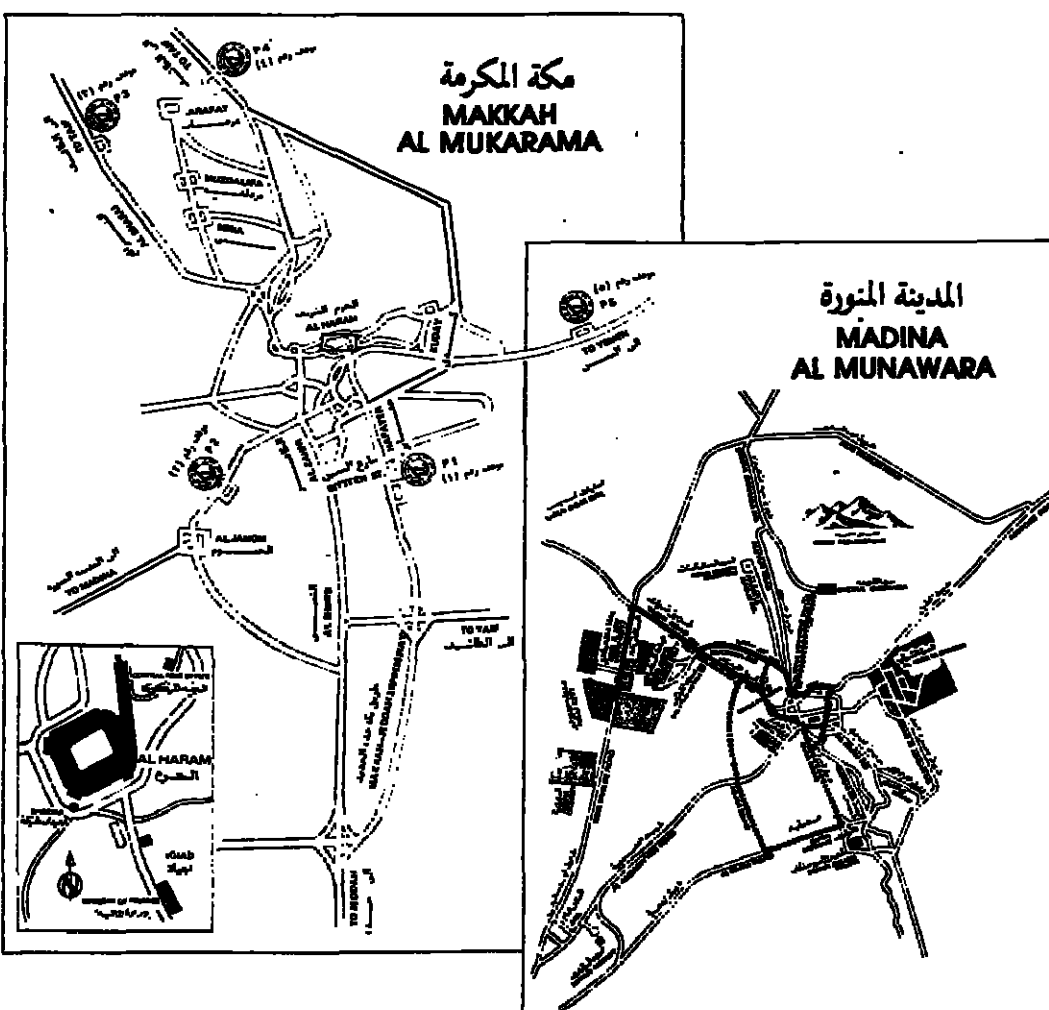
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Hussein seeks dialogue with PLO on federation

AMMAN, Sept. 20 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan Monday called for a dialogue between his country and the Palestine Liberation Organization "for the drafting of the text of a federation between the two peoples."

Hussein added that reaction to the Middle East peace plan proposed by U.S. President Ronald Reagan "should not be negative."

Addressing an emergency meeting of the Jordanian Parliament's Upper House and the Consultative Assembly — the temporary substitute of the dissolved Lower House — King Hussein reiterated his recognition of the PLO as "the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

The unity between the Jordanians and Palestinians was "more sacred and successful" than at any time since the unity of the Arabs in 1916, when they revolted against Ottoman rule, he added.

About 60 percent of Jordan's population of 2.6 million is of Palestinian descent. The West Bank of the River Jordan was under Jordanian rule until it was occupied by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Israel rejects the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank as part of a

Middle East settlement, claiming that a Palestinian state already exists in Jordan.

King Hussein said Jordan was committed to the eight-point Middle East plan adopted by the recent Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco. But this should not be taken as a "reply" to President Reagan's plan "because there were some changes in the U.S. administration's policy," he added.

Reagan's plan proposed Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank should be implemented in association with Jordan. This was rejected by Israel which claimed this violated the U.S.-inspired Camp David peace accord.

"We must not be negative and leave the American arena to the enemy to move freely," King Hussein declared.

In another development, a U.S. State Department official Sunday rejected any suggestion of direct American pressure to compel Israel to implement Reagan's proposals for Middle East peace.

In an interview on "Weekend World," conducted in London last Friday by London Weekend Television (LWT), Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Veliotis described talk of sanctions against Israel as the "conventional wisdom trap."

West Bank, Gaza, East Jerusalem protest carnage

TEL AVIV, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Much of the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem shut down Monday in protest over Friday's bloodbath at the Sabra and Shatila Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut.

Angry Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories closed shops and schools at the start of a three-day general strike, with incidents of rock throwing against Israeli Army patrols reported in the West Bank. All business life came to a standstill in the West Bank towns of Nablus, Rafah, Beit Lahia and Tull Karim, while in Gaza, where the strike was widely supported, the Israeli Army forced some merchants to reopen their shops.

Arab-populated East Jerusalem shut down completely, while anti-Israeli demonstrations broke out in the Israeli sector at workites employing Palestinian workers. All schools and colleges in the occupied territories were closed due to the strike, and Israeli authorities postponed their reopening until the first week of October.

The committee against the war in Lebanon and for a just Israeli-Arab peace, called on all Palestinians in the occupied territories to continue the strike through Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, a prominent West Bank leader, appealed over Israeli radio for the creation of an international commission of inquiry into the massacre at the Beirut camps. Those responsible, he said, should be tried "as at Nuremberg," the postwar Nazi war crimes trial.

BRIEFS

TEHRAN (AFP) — A bomb planted in a southern Iran bus station blew up Monday afternoon, killing one person and injuring several more, Iran television reported here.

MANAMA (AP) — A major fire erupted Sunday near Abu Dhabi, the capital of the United Arab Emirates, gutting at least 70 houses and stores. The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency said the fire at the Gurm Yafur area, 40 kms from Abu Dhabi, was brought under control after two-and-one-half hours.

RABAT (R) — King Hassan of Morocco received the head of Syria's security services, Rifaat Assad, brother of Syrian President Hafez Assad at his palace in the eastern town of Ifrane, the Moroccan news agency said.

Arab ministers set to meet on genocide of Palestinians

TUNIS, Sept. 20 (R) — Arab foreign ministers will meet in Tunis within the next 36 hours to work out a common reaction to the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut, Arab League sources said Monday. The emergency session of the league council was requested by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), and all the other members agreed to attend except Egypt, which was suspended after signing a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

League sources said the ministers would discuss the Israeli invasion of Beirut and the massacres perpetrated by what appeared to be right-wing militiamen in Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut. The sources said no draft resolution had yet been proposed and it was not immediately known how the meeting could affect the situation in Lebanon.

The session might open Monday night at

Mideast, Balkans top agenda

Evren begins visit to Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Sept. 20 (R) — Turkey's military ruler Gen. Kenan Evren arrived here Monday for a four-day official visit which will include talks with Yugoslav leaders on major world issues, bilateral ties and regional cooperation in the Balkans. The visit was originally planned for last spring but was postponed. Later Evren visited Romania and Bulgaria, the two countries which together with Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece take part in multilateral Balkan cooperation.

Yugoslav officials said relations between Belgrade and Ankara had developed favorably in the past two years and the two countries were ready to promote their cooperation further, particularly in economic affairs.

Evren's talks with Yugoslav leaders would center on the Middle East, the Mediterranean and the Madrid Follow-up Conference to the 1975 Helsinki European security

summit, the officials said. Other issues would include the international economic situation, disarmament and the Nonaligned Movement, they added.

The Cyprus problem was expected to come up during Evren's talks with Yugoslav leaders, diplomats said. Belgrade has often called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cyprus, the start of intercommunal talks there and a return of independence, sovereignty and nonaligned status to the island republic.

Evren praised the role of the Turkish Army in internal political affairs. He said the army had in the past two years secured stability in the country. He said the number of military officers occupying civilian posts had been steadily dropping, but he avoided a direct answer when asked when the army would hand back power to civilians.

Egypt set to extend emergency law

CAIRO, Sept. 20 (AP) — A top Egyptian official was quoted Monday as saying the emergency law, issued in the wake of President Anwar Sadat's assassination last October, would probably be extended.

Mayo, weekly organ of the ruling National Democratic Party quoted head of Egypt's Consultative Council Sobhi Abdul Hakim as saying: "Of course, the emergency laws will

be extended."

The legislative People's Assembly has the right to end or extend the emergency laws. Opposition parties have accused the assembly of deliberately starting its new session one month in advance so it can extend the emergency law before it expires Oct. 6.

This is the first official indication that the emergency laws will be extended.

Habre's forces in control of Southern Chad

MOUNDOU, Chad, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Southern Chad is completely controlled by the Armed Forces of the North (FAN) led by Hissene Habre, head of Chad's Council of State, reliable sources said Monday in this main southern town.

The sources said Habre's forces had been in control of the entire area since Sept. 4, marking the end of a military offensive against soldiers of the Chadian Armed Forces (FAT) still loyal to southern leader Col. Abdelkader Kamougue.

Control of the southern zone, achieved in nine days, has been vested in the "operational general staffs" under the command of FAN officers deployed here and in the towns of Sarh and Doba. The FAN has also taken over the administration and has appointed new prefects, the sources said.

Dissident leaders of the FAT faction who helped the FAN move south to take over control of Southern Chad from Kamougue, will in future play a "subordinate role" mainly in the administration, the sources said.

Karmal wants 'peace' with Iran, Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 20 (R) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal has said his government wanted peace and negotiated settlement of all differences with neighboring Iran and Pakistan, Radio Kabul reported.

The radio, monitored here, said he made the statement in Kabul Sunday to elders and tribal representatives from Afghanistan's southeastern province of Paktia, which borders on Pakistan.

The radio did not say what differences Karmal meant, but he appeared to be referring to Iranian and Pakistani opposition to the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan since late 1979 when he took over in a Soviet-backed coup in which his predecessor, President Hafizullah Amin, was killed.

Karmal blamed Amin for causing what he described as a division in the country and claimed that Moscow had responded with military assistance to a "legitimate demand of Afghanistan" to defend its independence, sovereignty and integrity, the radio said.

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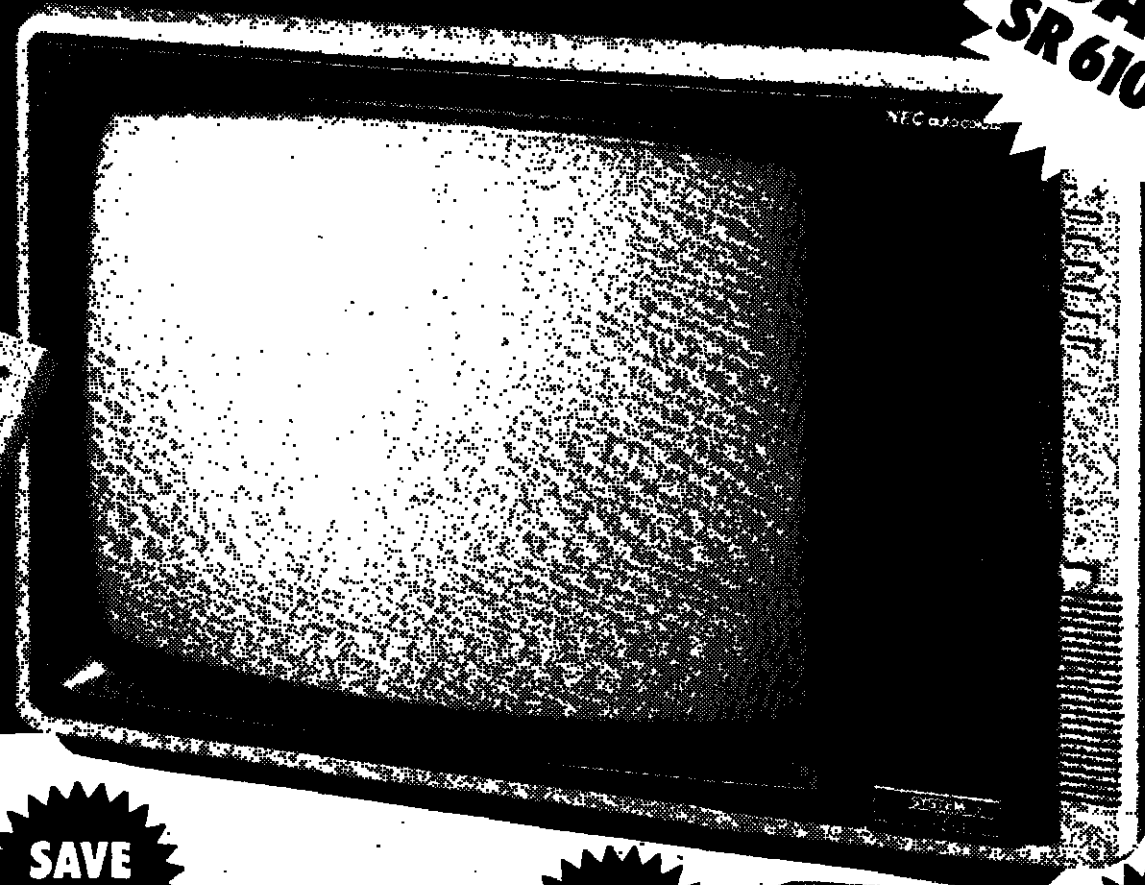
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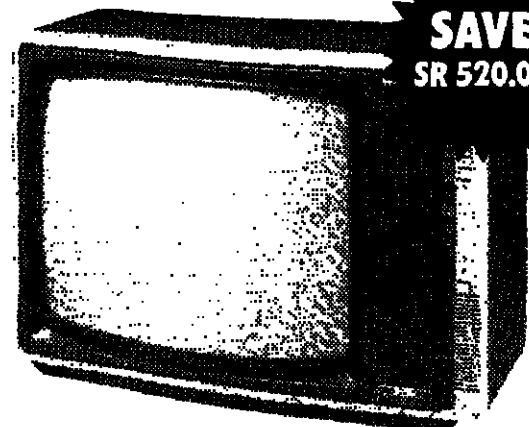
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SHAMEFUL BLOT

No matter who perpetrated the horrible massacre of civilians and Palestinians in Beirut, all the facts and clues indicate that it is Israel which masterminded the pogrom reminiscent of the Nazi holocaust. It is today Menahem Begin and his clique who are repeating the genocide, but with greater viciousness and atrocity.

The most cherished dream of Begin, Ariel Sharon and their Zionist gang of terrorists was to storm West Beirut to wipe out the Palestinians. But the heroic resistance put up by the Palestinian fighters and the tremendous losses sustained by the invading forces quelled the dream. They compelled the enemy to accept the fait accompli and "allow" the exit of the PLO fighters from Beirut under the cover of multinational troops.

Nevertheless, no sooner had the international forces left Beirut than Bashir Gemayel was assassinated (the next day) to provide a pretext for Israel to carry out its genocide. Its troops, with the connivance of hirelings trained in Israel pushed through the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in Beirut and indiscriminately rounded up civilian women, children and old people and perpetrated a massacre.

Despite the abomination and atrocity of the crime, the United States confined itself to issuing a statement regretting what happened, although the Reagan administration had pledged to the Palestinian resistance to guarantee the protection of civilians after the armed Palestinians left Beirut.

It wouldn't be right to hold Israel solely responsible for the decimation of the civilian population of the refugee camps in Beirut. A share of the responsibility is implacably borne by the United States and all the states claiming to belong to the so-called Free World and pretending to be the custodians of human rights and dignity and the right of everyone to live.

Unless these countries move to punish Israel for its crime, what has happened in Beirut will remain as a shameful blot in the face of the civilized world!

Saudi Arabian press review

Monday's newspapers condemned what they called the vicious and heinous massacre committed by Israel and its allies in Lebanon and vehemently criticized the U.S. support for Israel.

Al-Yom said, "It is impossible to find the proper words to describe the innocent blood that had been shed on West Beirut streets by Begin, the slaughterer and Sharon the blood-sucker."

The paper regretted that the Arab reaction had never gone beyond holding emergency meetings and adopting incomplete resolutions.

Criticizing U.S. support for Israel, the paper said the U.S., which repeatedly claimed it looked forward to "realizing peace in the world, has been approving these massacres and shedding crocodile tears over our dead people." It noted that it was now quite clear why and how Israel killed Bashir Gemayel.

Okaz said Israel had violated Arab country's sovereignty, occupied its capital and slaughtered its people as it knew that the U.N. was "incapable of using its power."

Al-Riyadh wrote, "Thanks to Begin who proved once again the heinous and conspiratorial nature of the Jews since the early days of Islam and thanks to him again that the Arabs and Muslims in their long history had never attempted

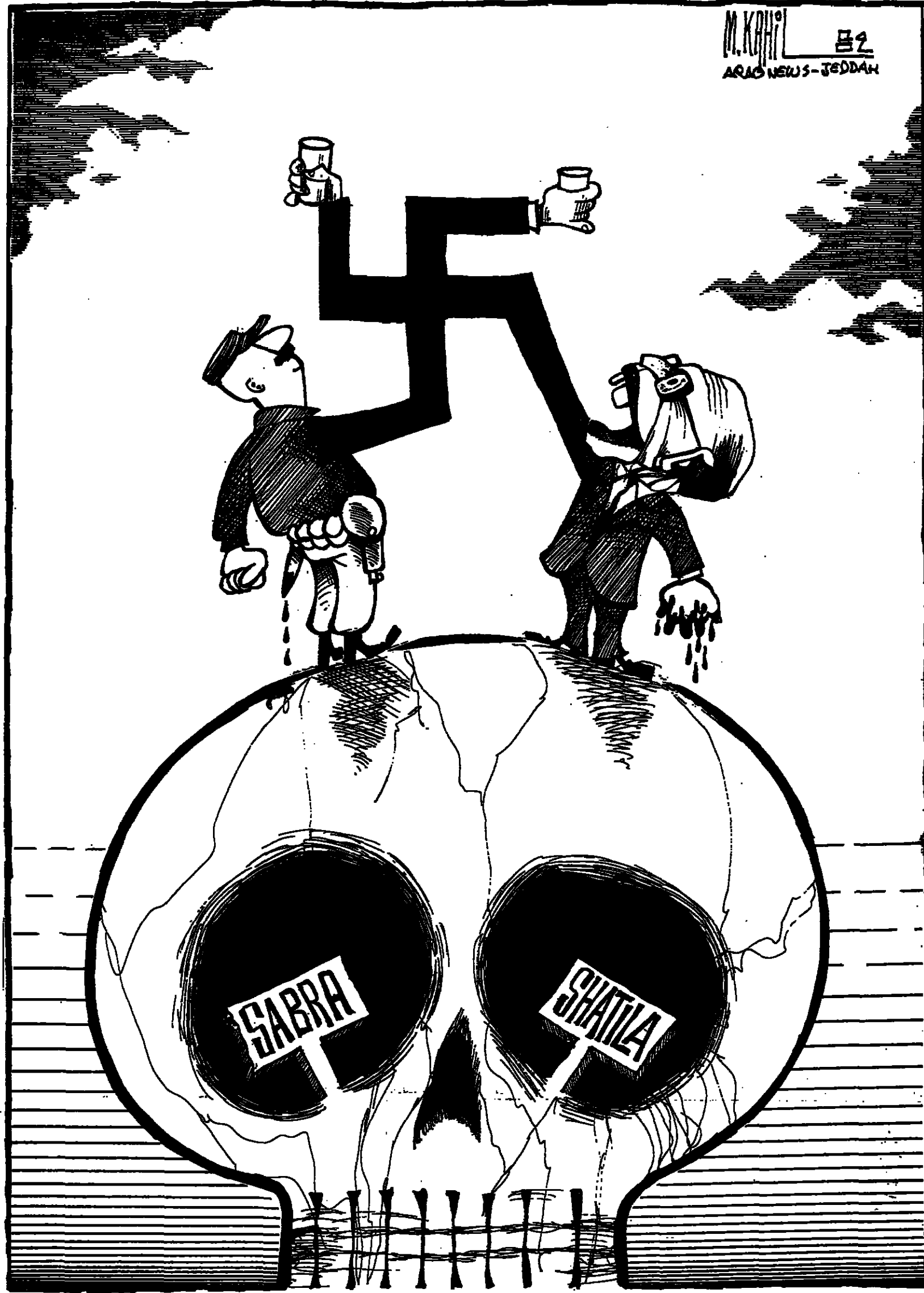
to commit such a crime against the Jews. Thanks to the Western world and its godfather the U.S. for its condemnation and sympathy at the U.N. Security Council."

Al-Nadwa said mourning for the victims of the Israeli massacre in Sabra and Shatila was still echoing. The paper said, "How long would the Arab nation mourn its dead sons, condemn, deplore and then forget about the blood which had been shed at the hands of an enemy which has become accustomed to shed Arab blood."

It strongly regretted "this sort of reaction after each massacre."

Al-Madina said it was "our fault to depend on the international community to protect our countries and guarantee our people's safety." The paper said it was time for the Arab nations to "build a strong fence around the nation's sovereignty, rights and land."

Al-Bilad said the Beirut massacre had shown the "dimensions of the great conspiracy to liquidate the Palestinian people." The paper said what had happened in Beirut "exposes Zionist intentions to develop the Zionist terrorist attitude through a series of criminal massacres without any regard to international law and norms." (SPA)



Gemayel's murder 'underlines fragility of M.E.'

Houston Bureau

Appearing on the ABC program Nightline, former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger assessed the situation in the Middle East following the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel and the move into West Beirut by Israeli troops.

"What will happen now is an attempt to create a Lebanese government strong enough to take over the internal security of Lebanon, which means that someone has to be found to replace Gemayel. I myself don't see who that person is right now. It will be a laborious process," Kissinger commented.

In regard to the repercussions in the Arab world created by Israel's move back into West Beirut, Kissinger said, "With the collapse of the existing hope for a strong (Lebanese) government, some move by Israel was almost mathematically certain. I think that this will be part of the maneuvering that will now take place, with the objective of creating a strong government in Lebanon that can ask for the removal of all foreign troops. As part of that, the Israelis will have to evacuate West Beirut, of course."

Asked if the Lebanese government could ever gain strength as long as Israeli forces occupied West

Beirut, Kissinger commented, "If Gemayel had been inaugurated, he would have had enough respect to ask for the removal of Syrian and Israeli forces... with every move by either party, the situation will get more complicated. I think the emphasis now has to be on finding somebody who can be installed and by the mere act of asking for the removal of foreign forces, is going to gain some respect."

President Reagan's new Middle East peace initiative will not be dealt a "death blow" in the wake of Gemayel's death, according to Kissinger. "Gemayel's death underlines the fragility of the conditions in the Middle East that should bring home to some sensible people that unless something is done to put things on a more permanent basis, the danger of some unexpected act, even of insanity, might blow this whole situation up... the chances are too overwhelming."

"I think that the fundamental forces who make for a trend toward negotiations continue and in some psychological way have been strengthened by this."

Discussing the complexity of Middle East politics, Kissinger said, "The Israelis cannot rest their (political) position indefinitely on the barrel of

a gun. They are three million facing a hundred million, and it is not in the long term interest of the Israelis to do that. There is also too much of a tendency in America to believe that phraseology, recognition and legal formulas can settle the problem. But there is too much of a tendency on the part of the Israelis in their present incarnation to rely on brute power. I think it is imperative for some negotiating process to start, as the conditions will never be more favorable. If there is ever going to be a negotiation, now is the time to get it started."

Disagreements between the United States and Israel have risen at times over the years. Asked if the present climate between the United States and Israel is graver than at any point in the past, Kissinger said the situation now is more difficult than past situations.

"In previous situations," Kissinger commented, "it was friends who were disappointed with each other. It has rarely happened that totally antagonistic policies have been pursued by the two countries. The disagreements have previously been tactical." Without a high-level dialogue between the United States and Israel, Kissinger said, the U.S.-Israeli friendship could be permanently injured.

"It is a grave situation," Kissinger asserted.

Soviets fail to come to Palestinians' rescue

By Marc Rosenwasser

MOSCOW —

When reports reached here about the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut, some Western diplomats voiced fears that pressures might be building in the Kremlin for more decisive Soviet action in the Middle East.

How long, it was asked, could the Soviets endure the perception that they were incapable of defending their Palestinian allies in Lebanon or stopping the "aggression" they have condemned so often since the Israeli invasion of that country more than two months ago. Apparently, it now seems, "a while longer," one diplomat said.

That view was voiced after the official Soviet news agency Tass responded to the massacre with a statement Sunday that surprised most Western observers by its mildness. The statement condemned Israel's genocide and demanded the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon. More telling, however, was what it did not say.

Unlike other Soviet pronouncements since the Lebanon crisis began, Tass on Sunday made no threats — direct or implied — about the consequences if Soviet demands were not met. Nor did it answer, or even acknowledge, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat's call Saturday night to President Leonid Brezhnev for "immediate (Soviet) intervention to put an end to the massacre."

Tass merely renewed Brezhnev's call for the U.N. Security Council to send troops into Lebanon. This, the agency said, would ensure the protection of Beirut's civilian population and guarantee the withdrawal of Israeli troops.

The dispatch of a U.N. force to Lebanon would eliminate the need for the multinational peacekeeping force of French, Italian, and U.S. troops to return to Beirut, where it earlier supervised the peaceful evacuation of PLO fighters. The return of the multinational force is another option under consideration.

While Sunday's Tass statement endorsed the sending of a U.N. force, it did not specifically reject the idea of the redeployment of the multinational force. The omission was in sharp contrast to Brezhnev's statement on July 20 that the Soviet Union "will further categorically object against the appearance of American troops on Lebanese soil."

Experts cite several reasons for the Soviets' continuing restraint on the Lebanon question.

The Soviets do not appear to have a military option in the Middle East without risking a potentially serious confrontation there with the United States. The United States has repeatedly declared the region vital to its national security interests.

The limit of Soviet power in the region is perhaps best underscored by the failure of government-controlled Soviet media to tell Soviet citizens about the occupation of the Soviet embassy in Beirut last

week by Israeli forces. One diplomat said this shows that the Kremlin believes there is nothing that can be done about it and regards the incident as an embarrassment better forgotten.

If the Soviets were seeking to retaliate and believed themselves capable of doing so without serious risks, the embassy occupation almost assuredly would have provided them an excuse.

At this point, the Soviets also may feel that making more threats would be counterproductive. Earlier warnings to Israel to pull its forces from Lebanon and to the United States not to dispatch Marines to Beirut as part of the peacekeeping force were ignored.

Ultimately the Soviets may believe the way they can benefit most in the Middle East is to take a back seat and let the United States absorb the criticism of the Arab states, including the moderate Arabs, for not reining in the Israeli government. This might be especially true because of the cool response in the Arab world to the six-point peace plan that Brezhnev unveiled last week.

Even before Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan said Sunday that he held the Americans responsible for the slaughter of the Palestinians in the two refugee camps, Tass said: "Streams of blood and heaps of corpses in Beirut's Palestinian camps, such is the value of the guarantees of Washington which promised security for the Beirut inhabitants" following the evacuation of PLO fighters. (AP)

United Nations credibility 'severely shaken'

By O.C. Doelling

UNITED NATIONS —

The United Nations is beset by mounting self-doubt as it prepares to open the 37th session of the General Assembly. This year, the world body's peacekeeping machinery has been tested as rarely before. To the deep dismay of the organization's new secretary-general, the United Nations has suffered a string of failures from the remote Falkland Islands to the battered Lebanese capital of Beirut.

And, when the assembly convenes its new session on Tuesday, its agenda will be littered with older problems — Afghanistan, Cambodia, Cyprus, Southwest Africa, the Iran-Iraq war and the 34-year-old "Question of Palestine."

Lacking enforcement powers, the assembly is not expected to contribute much besides rhetoric. But the event will draw many world leaders and afford a chance for behind-the-scenes talks on possible solutions to the conflicts.

The delegates will be spared one difficulty — an election battle for the presidency of the 157-nation assembly. This time it is the East Bloc's turn to occupy the speaker's chair. The group's uncontested nominee is Hungarian Deputy Foreign Minister Imre Hollai, who formerly headed the Hungarian U.N. delegation. Hollai is expected to be elected by acclamation on opening day to succeed Ismat Kiriati of Iraq, who won after a floor fight last year.

In an unusually frank annual report prepared for the new session, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar complained that "we are perilously near to a new international anarchy." U.N. resolutions, particularly those of the 15-nation Security Council, "are increasingly defied or ignored by those that feel themselves strong enough to do so," the 62-year-old Peruvian reported after nine frustrating months on the job.

During that time, Perez de Cuellar personally attempted to mediate the Falklands dispute between Britain and Argentina. Those negotiations broke down last spring and British forces went on to retake the islands from Argentina.

The United Nations was still reeling from that setback when Israel invaded Lebanon last June, overrunning or bypassing the 7,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force in the south of that country. As a result, the secretary-general said in his report, "the credibility both of the United Nations and of peacekeeping operations as such is severely shaken."

Israel ignored repeated U.N. Security Council resolutions calling for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon. The United Nations had to observe from the sidelines as the United States negotiated a truce and the evacuation of Palestinian fighters from besieged West Beirut. U.N. peacekeepers also were shut out, at Israeli insistence, from the multilateral force sent into Beirut to supervise the Palestinian departure.

Still on the books and still ignored are earlier U.N. resolutions demanding Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia and a Soviet pullback from Afghanistan. "Such a trend must be reversed before... we bring upon ourselves a global catastrophe," Perez de Cuellar warned in his report.

Perez de Cuellar can be expected to take advantage of the presence of government leaders during three weeks of opening general debate in the assembly to campaign for strengthening the world body's peacekeeping machinery.

Letter to the editor

Bold opinions

Sir,

I must congratulate you on the bold opinions expressed in your editorials since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

It must be quite clear, from Israel's history and its recent actions in Lebanon and display of Nazi-like barbarity in Sabra and Shatila camps that Israel is not less in its evil nature than were the Nazi rulers led by Adolph Hitler.

Just as history is condemning Chamberlain in Munich for his appeasement of Hitler, the future generation of Arab people will not forget or forgive those who would like to compromise with the Israelis. Any compromise reached now will inevitably mean that the Arabs will be the losers. Neither will there be any guarantee in the future that a militarily strong Israel will not go back on any agreement that might be reached with the Arabs.

History is replete with examples of treaties made between unequal powers which have been violated consistently. A good example are treaties which the U.S. federal government entered into with the American Indians, violating them and finally relegating the Indians to spend the last century confined in primitive reservation camps.

The only way to obtain concessions from Israel would be to speak to it from a position of military strength. The Arab countries should make it their primary goal to achieve military superiority over Israel before even thinking of talking peace with it.

Unless the Israelis are cut down to size the Arabs will not be able to gain an ounce of concession from it and we will continuously be deceived by people like Henry Kissinger and Philip Habib.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 21st, the 264th day of 1982. There are 101 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1792 — French national convention votes to abolish the monarchy.

1922 — The U.S. establishes a protectionist tariff.

1931 — Britain abandons gold standard.

1942 — Soviet armies cross Volga River in World War II.

1953 — During Korean war, a North Korean pilot lands his Soviet-built MiG in South Korea to collect a \$100,000 reward for the first of the planes delivered to the United Nations forces.

1973 — Henry Kissinger is confirmed by the U.S. Senate as secretary of state.

1974 — The Palestine Liberation Organization indicates for first time it might accept political solution to Middle East conflict.

1976 — Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme resigns after defeat of his Social Democratic Party in parliamentary elections.

Thought for today:
Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear — William Shakespeare, English playwright (1564-1616).

At Al Khobar

Art show attracts newcomers

By Jean Grant
Al Khobar Bureau

AL KHOBAR — The sixth annual fall show of the Saudi Arabian Arts and Culture Society showed the work of several newcomers to the Eastern Province's community of artists. Held at the Gulf Meridian Hotel from Sept. 8-14, this year's exhibit was smaller than last year's when 31 local artists displayed dozens of works. Nonetheless the presence of newcomers shows the viability of the Eastern Province's art world.

One such newcomer is Ali Al Fauzan who has just returned to Saudi Arabia after studying art for five years in Pueblo, Colorado. His work is all in enamel — he has, he says, "no use for oils." According to Al Fauzan, this is the first time enamel work has been exhibited in the Eastern Province. Al Fauzan's use of both representational and abstract styles on the glossy plates reveals the surprising versatility of enamel. American influence is clear in one enamel entitled "Halloween," a whimsical work depicting a man and boy in Halloween costume. Another enamel which depicts a village scene of Saudi Arabia elicited comments from Americans like "That's just like Mexico." In addition to abstract squiggles, there are enamels of birds, a landscape of spring, and flowers. In a particularly fine triptych entitled "Music," each of the three enamels is like a movement in symphony. The most evocative of the enamels in the show depicts the profile of a woman, sad and dignified, conceived according to the artist, as if she were in a castle perched on a mountain.

Al Fauzan says his greatest professional influence has been that of his teacher in Colorado, Joanne Brazill, an enamelist who was a nun for 15 years.

Al Fauzan has as yet no kiln here. His enamels were all done in the U.S. Currently he teaches art in the evenings at the Dammam Arts and Culture Center.

Although one of the stars of the local art world, Ali Howaidh, did not exhibit at this fall show, several "oldtimers" like Al Dosary and young Abdul Rahman Al Sulaiman showed the development of their work. This year Al Dosary shows the influence of Picasso and Modigliani in one of his portraits of a woman. Al Sulaiman's art remains decidedly Islamic in its tranquil and orderly oils. He uses geometric shapes and angular planes which results in work somewhat similar in feel to that of the Iraqi school of such artists as Suad Al Attar.

One of the more memorable works on view was Ibrahim Abdul Latif Sayed's superb pencil and charcoal sketch of an elderly woman. Al Sayed, a graduate of the Riyadh Art Institute, now teaches in Hofuf. He has exhibited at a previous Saudi Arabian Arts and Culture Society show in Dammam as well as in Riyadh and Morocco. In his drawing, the old woman rests her chin in her strong hand:



ENAMEL: This profile of a sad and dignified woman was the most evocative of the enamels shown by Ali Al Fauzan in the sixth annual fall show of the Saudi Arabian Arts and Culture Society at Al Khobar recently.

there is a gentleness about her eyes that have been seen so much. Al Sayed is unsparing in his delineation of a lined and wrinkled character whose infinite gentleness transcends her suffering. His draughtsmanship is full of a rude strength which aspires to the power of the work of Kathe Kolwitz. Al Sayed also has two oils on view but he achieves more with his pencil and stick of charcoal than he does with flat bands of oil color.

Abdullah Al Sheikh has six oils portraying village life in a positive way. These village scenes project warmth and intimacy. One, entitled "Flight," shows a lad racing down a lane. Another, called "Night and Day," is exercise in chiaroscuro, the play of light and dark set against a village arch. In yet another oil, children play hopscotch. The colors lie in the warmer half of the spectrum and the scenes are obviously composed with care.

The artists seem to have no undisputed leader. "You cannot say either this one or that one is the best among us," said Al Fauzan. "If you say, 'I like this one,' then another will say 'you don't know what you are talking about.' Instead of lionizing one or the other of their fellows, they encourage each other mutually. "Arts is free," explains Al Fauzan simply.

Although Al Fauzan says that Saudi artists often prefer to study in the U.S., he believes that art is best in Europe. "In the U.S. they go

by the book. In Italy they go by real things." However, by studying in the U.S., "we gain two things, both our art diploma and fluency in English."

Two things detract from the exhibit for the Western viewer: first, the names of the artist and the program are not translated into English. There are many expatriates eager to know more about Saudi artists but their ignorance of Arabic poses a problem in appreciating such an exhibition. Secondly, the works would benefit from better framing.

The main fact remains, nonetheless, that this yearly exhibit acts as an incentive of artists in the region to continue their art development. And since art reveals the attitudes, environment and times of those who create it, the expatriate is given a more intimate view of Saudi life.

Most of the artists are young men in their late teens and early twenties. Playing at different styles — some of the Saudi school has emerged — these artists explore various media with the enthusiasm and excitement of youth.

D.M.W. Frings, the general manager of the Meridian, says that the hotel hopes to make a permanent art gallery in its gazebo by early October. The aim, to "promote local Islamic art," would be achieved by inviting artists from all over the Kingdom to exhibit their work. In mid-November, the hotel plans a show of Islamic antiques coordinated with Al Khobar's Arab Heritage Gallery.

Bizarre images of modern Canton

By Ian MacDowall

CANTON (R) — A fast Hovercraft to Canton has replaced that slow march to China of the old song as the foreign visitor's most colorful route into the Middle Kingdom.

In a three-hour run up the Pearl River from Hong Kong the Hovercraft skims 130 kms in China. Unbridled below Canton and Mississippi-wide at its mouth, the Pearl compresses 2,000 years of maritime history into a kaleidoscope of fleeting impressions.

A frail rowing boat, propelled by a ferryman standing at the oars, bobs up and down in the Hovercraft's wake. Fishing sampans trawl their nets from long booms projecting from either side of the hull. Junks bear upriver, their russet sails patched up after years at sea. Ocean-going freighters, mostly Chinese with emerald green hulls and white upperworks, ride and roar.

The occasional gunboat, discreet in battleship gray with quick-firing guns shrouded in canvas, slips past. Stubby tugs chug upstream, towing packs of barges or rafts of logs.

Everything is shabby but workmanlike. The occasional domestic touch intrudes — ragged children playing on the deck of a barge, a young woman washing her raven hair in a bucket of water drawn from the river, some potted plants growing on the cabin roof of a tug.

At Canton a woman customs officer holds a gaudy parasol to shield her from the midday sun as she waves passengers ashore. Loud-

speakers offer a welcome in Cantonese and English. Immigration and customs checks seem little more than cursory. The provident visitor who has got Chinese currency in advance can be through in half an hour.

The traveler in Canton who shuns the package tours will miss such worthy sights as the memorials to Sun Yat-sen and his followers in the 1911 Revolution. Instead he can plunge into the maelstrom of city life, noisy, cheerful and vital.

A typical market lane, Zhuguang Lu, assails the ear of the Western visitor with a cacophony of raucous street cries and dazzles his eye with a dozen bizarre images.

One stallholder tosses a cupful of water over the head of a 5-meter python curled in a cage. It lifts its head lazily, its forked tongue flickers. In the next cage a nest of vipers writhes. All are fattening up for winter hibernation and will make a tasty Cantonese snake stew.

At the next stall crabs swim in tin tubs, to be whipped out and chopped briskly apart with a cleaver and laid out to tempt the customer so fresh that their hearts can be seen still beating. A few meters further along live frogs are for sale. A man buys three. The stallholder trusses them, still squirming and kicking, with a wisp of jute.

Western-style packaging is an unknown luxury here. Jute or straws serve to tie up not only forbs but hunks of fish, half a dozen live crabs, or the ball of earth round the roots of potted plants, one of the few non-utilitarian articles on sale in Zhuguang Lu.

Bamboo is the universal provider. Its stems form the framework of the stalls, its leaves are plaited into screens to shade them from the sun or to wrap up packets of cooked rice sold as snacks.

Nothing is wasted in Canton. Bottles, newspapers, old clothes — all are recycled; the task of sorting and shredding often being assigned to a grandparent too old for heavier work. Bicycles, sewing machines, and electrical equipment are cannibalized and reassembled with patient ingenuity.

If there was ever any truth in the remark of Andre Malraux, French novelist turned politician, that China was a heap of blue ants, it is certainly not true of modern Canton. Life is basic, luxuries are few if non-existent for the mass of the people. But there is a palpable sense of relaxation and good-humored individualism.

The non-Chinese speaking visitor sees no indication that this is a Communist country. Police are conspicuous by their absence, cars and trucks being so few as to make the occasional traffic policeman almost redundant.

The individual gweilo (foreign devil — that is, a Westerner) is rare in central Canton but, despite the language barrier, is treated with friendly courtesy.

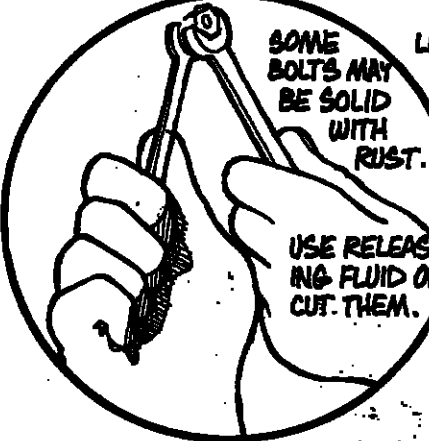
To judge from its street life Canton seems to be a hive of uninhibited private enterprise which has long anticipated the current efforts of China's elder statesman, Deng Xiaoping, to wean the country from the rigors of left-wing Communist orthodoxy to a more pragmatic path toward socialism.

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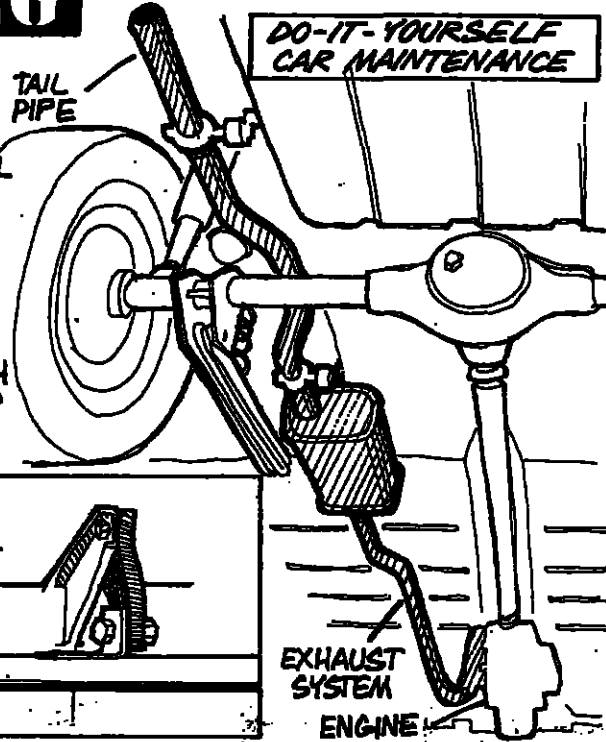
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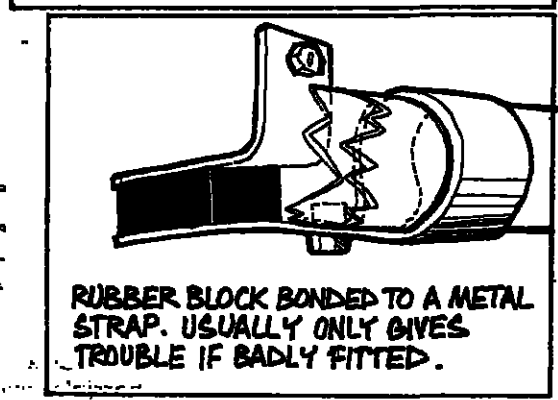
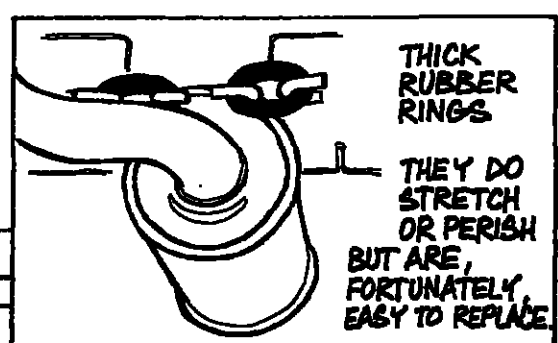


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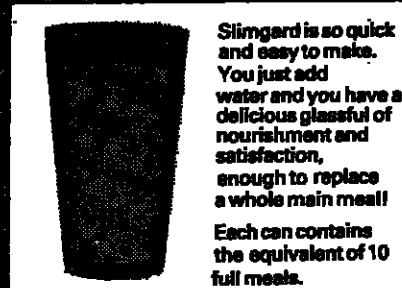
MRCP PART 1 EXAMINATION

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West taking protective measures

EMP viewed as a growing threat

By Charles Lambelin

BRUSSELS (R) — Without warning cars would stop, electricity be cut, telephones and radios go dead and planes be in danger of crashing from the sky. People would be totally affected, unaware at first that a nuclear device had exploded high above the atmosphere. The sudden paralysis would result from a side effect of a nuclear explosion releasing, like a gigantic lining belt, very high voltage flows of electromagnetic pulses (EMP) which would "burn" unprotected electrical and electronic circuits.

Although the EMP danger has been known for a long time, it is now viewed as a growing threat because modern armies rely so much on sophisticated electronic equipment. North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) sources said.

In the United States, hundreds of millions of dollars will be spent in the next few years on reinforcing strategic bombers and command and control aircraft against the EMP threat. And in Brussels, a group of experts was set up recently to advise NATO commanders on protective measures, the sources said.

The electromagnetic pulses, resulting from the interaction gamma rays with air molecules, are one of the four effects of a nuclear explosion, besides blast, heat and radiation phenomena.

The area affected by EMPs depends on the altitude of the explosion. It is estimated that a single nuclear burst at 50,000 meters would hit a zone more than 1,000 kms across, the sources said.

Because nuclear tests in the atmosphere are banned by an East-West treaty, simulators are used to experiment on EMPs. To check the resistance of its aircraft the U.S. has built on the Kirkland Air Base, Arizona, a 12-story platform where two generators create five million volts.

Other NATO countries, such as France and Britain — both nuclear powers — or the Netherlands and West Germany, are actively engaged in anti-EMP activities, the sources said.

Britain's atomic weapons research establishment runs three EMP simulators. In the Netherlands, two EMP simulators, each the size of a tennis court, have been in use since 1974. They can produce currents of up to 500,000 volts.

Electromagnetic pulses disrupt or destroy electronic equipment operating on micro-volt frequencies by causing very high voltages and currents in cables, metal enclosures and structures, the sources said.

If unprotected radar would be blinded tank turrets and artillery guns jammed. Modern warships, which have virtually become floating computers, would be completely disabled. Aircraft engines might stall.

Computer memories would be erased and governments would lose records contained in data stores. The governments would also be deprived of radio or television to inform the public. Such a blackout could be a side effect of a nuclear attack against communication and reconnaissance satellites, whose blinding could precede the launching of a surprise attack on the ground, the sources said.

NATO became involved in EMP matters when NATO commanders asked guidance on how to protect defense installations, the sources said.

EMP disruption would last as long as it took to repair equipment — provided that spare parts had not themselves been damaged.

The experts said the best way to counter EMPs is to have protection for important military equipment which ensures that energy capable of destroying components is reduced in force or made to follow conduction paths to be harmlessly dumped.

On the back fuses which burn when too high voltages occur, highly-conductive gas-filled devices are used as a decoy so that pulses bypass the delicate microchips.

Judging by Soviet military literature, Moscow is well aware of the problem. But NATO intelligence officers declined to say how much effort the Soviet Union has made toward anti-EMP protection.

Common type of airborne allergy

Get rid of pets that trigger misery

By Michael Unger

LOS ANGELES (WP) — William Hinrichs loves to hunt deer, but if he gets too close they really get his dander up. Hinrichs is supremely allergic to deer. Not to dogs or cats or horses — just deer.

When he gets within 20 feet of a deer, he starts coughing and wheezing and his throat begins to close up. Hinrichs, a Mincola, N.Y., attorney, is caught on the antlers of a dilemma: he doesn't want to give up his hobby, but it's making him sick. "It's just their skin, the avid hunter explains. "Once they're skinned then there is no problem. And I have no problem eating venison."

When Hinrichs began hunting deer about 20 years ago, he wasn't allergic to them. "In the beginning I had no reaction," he recalls, "and then in 1972 or 1973 I noticed the first symptom, watery eyes. It started small, but three to four years ago I began to have a clear reaction. When I was hunting in Canada, my eyes would water, my nose would get clogged up and drip, and I'd get short of breath. It was like an asthmatic attack. I felt awful."

Hinrichs and his allergy are representative of millions of people who develop a physical aversion to animals, often a household pet. It is the second most common type of airborne allergy, next to that caused by pollen, grasses, dust and molds. And, along with food allergies, it is among the most common of year-round allergic troubles. Most sufferers find relief by staying away from the particular animal that triggers their misery.

Others can't afford to, such as scientists who earn their livelihoods performing research with laboratory animals. Dr. David Levy, an allergist and immunologist at Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Dorothy Sogn, a pediatric allergist with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, know of researchers who became allergic to laboratory monkeys or mice, and who have had to stop or curtail their experimental work. Sometimes doctoral students find their dissertations in jeopardy.

Levy knows of one scientist who may have missed winning a Nobel prize because he started to break out in hives in the presence of guinea pigs and had to give up his work with a scientist who eventually won the coveted prize.

Others, especially the parents of infants, find themselves caught between conflicting needs. Do they give up Fido, who is practically a member of the family? Or do they let junior face possible allergic complications such as asthmatic bronchial spasms, even serious respiratory problems and even anaphylactic shock, in which blood pressure drops dramatically and death will occur without prompt treatment?

Allergists, internists and pediatricians frequently tell their patients that the best treatment for allergic reactions to animals, particularly among infants, is to remove the source of the irritant — in other words, get rid of the pet.

Now, however, many knowledgeable allergists tell parents to take a closer look before advising them to remove a beloved family pet. It may not be necessary to turn out the dog or cat because the new baby has a rash. Maybe the rash isn't an allergy at all.

"Having a rash is not necessarily equivalent to being allergic," says Levy, who is chairman of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology's committee on allergy to animals. "You have to be exposed to develop an allergy. Technically, you're not born with it. And only a small proportion of children may become allergic in the first year of life."

"If a child is not having serious difficulty, maybe it's not necessary to remove a pet," says Levy. "One of the questions is, when is it really justified? I wouldn't tell a parent to immediately get rid of a pet. I would discuss it with them and say it's something to watch. The symptoms may disappear."

Sogn, the pediatric allergist, points out that "the tendency to develop allergies is inherited to some extent. If there are allergies in the family, I'd look to make sure it's not just a runny nose. It's not always all or nothing. Each case has to be taken individually."

In Hinrichs' case, it took 10 years for him to develop the allergy and nearly 10 more years to find out, through the process of elimination, specifically what he was allergic to a skin test by an allergist confirmed his conclusion.

"It only happened when I went deer hunting," he says. "I hunted ducks, pheasant, woodchuck, but the only time was with deer. I'd get up to the animal, dress it out, and 15 minutes later it would start." And each year it would take less and less time for the symptoms to appear. Hinrichs went to see the doctor when the symptoms appeared in five minutes.

Hinrichs has been getting allergy shots for more than a year because he wants to be able to continue hunting deer. But he says he doesn't know how effective the shots are. The standard yardstick is that about a third of all patients are helped permanently by allergy shots, while the remainder are usually helped somewhat for varying periods of time. Many young people eventually grow out of their allergies and asthma, and better drugs and antihistamines may make lengthy, time-consuming and expensive series of shots unnecessary. "It's usual," says Hinrichs' allergist, Dr. Seymour Kaplan who is treating

the hunter with shots of deer dander extract in an effort to desensitize him to the allergy. "In the state of Washington they may be treating for elk for all I know, but around here it's mostly dogs, cats and horses." Unusual, too, is the fact that Hinrichs does not appear to be allergic to his two dogs or to any other animal dander — the cast-off scales of skin, which in humans is called dandruff. Hinrichs, who also is allergic to penicillin, carries antihistamines wherever he goes for emergency use.

"Animal allergens cause trouble all year round," said Kaplan, who is co-chief of the pediatric Allergy Clinic in North Shore University Hospital. "I have one case where the father is a horse trainer and the child can't go near the father until he takes a shower and changes clothing. It's not the horse, it's the horse dander."

There is evidence that some animals yield more dander than others and more of the allergen that provokes the allergic response. There seem to be differences even among breeds. One 1977 European study, for example, shows that boxers, alsatians and short-haired dachshunds may be more allergenic than poodles, collies and long-haired dachshunds. Hair length doesn't appear to count. Someone could be allergic to a bald dog, Sogn points out, because it is the dried skin flakes as well as dried saliva and urine that contain the irritating allergens.

Animal dander is airborne and may permeate a home, Sogn says. If a person's symptoms improve away from the home and the pet, there is reason to believe animal dander is causing the symptoms.

"Then you have to weigh the seriousness of the allergy with the desire for a pet," Sogn says. "It's a matter of degree. The best treatment for any allergy is avoidance." When a decision is made to keep the pet, she says, "the medium ground is to make a haven" out of the allergic person's bedroom to provide a refuge from the dander and an atmosphere for proper breathing and adequate rest and sleep.

She and other experts advise removing all voluminous bedroom decorations such as frilly curtains and bedspreads, stuffed animals, upholstered chairs, bed canopies, rugs and fringes — anything that will catch dust and dander.

"If possible," Sogn says, "confine the pet to outdoors or the kitchen or certain rooms in the home. If a child is involved, the parents usually find a new home for the pet, but when it's their own problem they'll be more willing to suffer with it. I treated a woman who was allergic to her German shepherd. It had saved her life once. She was about to step into an open elevator shaft and the dog pushed her away. She would never get rid of that dog."

CHECKUP FOR CANCER



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've been brought up to be fearless and take any sort of dare. But, I admit to one apprehension that won't go away: the fear of cancer. My mother died of cancer of the uterus; an older brother died of cancer of the stomach. I'm 44, married, and am apparently healthy. Except for smoking too much, my habits are good. My question is: What do you recommend as a minimum prevention program to fight cancer? My last Pap test was taken about a year ago. — Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: Although deaths from heart attacks are more dramatic, most patients have told me they fear cancer more than any other illness. So you see, you are not alone.

In view of your family history and your fears, Mrs. L., I suggest the following program: even before you consider a program of health checkups, you'll have to resolve to quit smoking. You've heard enough about its bad effects to realize this is an urgent request. Not only is tobacco an enemy of the arteries and heart, cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer — not forgetting other locations such as mouth, bladder etc.

With that out of the way, what else should you do? See your internist and your gynecologist at least once a year. For Pap tests, breast examinations, essential X-rays and other tests. (Learn how to self-examine your breasts at least once a month.) Early diagnosis is important in the fight against cancer. Therefore, respect any warning signals: thickening or lumps anywhere; sores that recur and do not heal; change in your bowel habits; unexplainable indigestion; hoarseness or cough; change in the appearance of a mole.

In view of your family history, Mrs. L., I presume you're especially concerned about cancer of the uterus. Here is an important point: to recognize the potential danger of bleeding between periods or after the menopause. Suspect any blood loss, however minimal, if you have not had any periods for months or years. This may be a warning signal of early uterine cancer. In addition to a Pap test, you may need an examination of the tissue that lines the body of the uterus to rule out endometrial cancer. AD & C maybe?

Having put up these defenses, Mrs. L., I suggest that you revert to "fearlessness" again. Don't go through life worrying unduly about cancer. All we can hope to do is raise the barriers of defense.

MEDICALLETTERS (Replies to and from readers)

For Mrs. B.: If you have no family doctor, and can't afford one, I suggest you visit a local clinic. A test will reveal whether or not you have sickle cell anemia, are a carrier or free. Many won't have the examination because they are afraid to face the truth. For your own peace of mind, there's only about one chance in 10 that you have the disease or carry the trait.

For Mr. E.: As you say, emissions from cars are a major contributor of air pollution. But, by 1985 or so, cars will emit 90 percent less pollution than they did in the 1970s: less sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide. Of course, there are other sources of pollution, but partial elimination from cars will spearhead the struggle for cleaner air.

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Terms set for Filipino bases use

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (R) — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos said the United States could use its bases in his country in a crisis affecting the region but their possible use to resupply combatants in the Middle East would be the subject of forthcoming talks.

Interviewed on NBC television's "Meet the Press," Marcos said the United States could use the bases during a crisis in the Middle East "provided it involved a matter which is necessarily relevant to the safety and security of the Philippines and Southeast Asia."

He also said he had asked the United States

to study his country's role in any military contingency involving the two American bases on Philippine soil, Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Force Base, whose use is to be reviewed by the two countries next April.

Marcos denied speculation his wife would be the next president of the Philippines. "She is not going to be my successor," Marcos said. He also declined to say whether he would step down at the end of his term in 1987, saying he would ask his party to find another candidate. But he indicated an emergency or party pressure could force him to run again.

150 killed in Salvador floods

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 20 (AP) — The government has declared a nationwide state of emergency because of floods that have claimed at least 150 lives and threatened Monday to leave hundreds more dead.

"Conservatively, I calculate this catastrophe will leave more than 500 dead and 25,000 homeless," Interior Minister Manuel Lopez Serrano announced Sunday.

Lopez Serrano said the official count late Sunday was 150 dead and 1,500 homeless. An independent survey, based on reports from various points around the country, showed at least 10,000 homeless. Mudslides and flooding were reported in at least ten of the country's 14 provinces.

At least 87 bodies were discovered in the Montebello neighborhood on the northeast edge of the capital and the Red Cross said more than 100 others were believed buried under the ten-foot layer of mud that covered the houses and makeshift dwellings of some

3,000 persons who lived in a dry creekbed on the slopes of the San Salvador volcano.

Search supervisors said they expected the Montebello death toll to reach about 200. Residents said dozens of shacks clustered around the complex were crushed when a wall of mud slashed into the area at dawn. "We heard a big explosion and a great current came along," said Mercedes Cortez, 52, "we were carried away. Everything was washed away."

Mrs. Cortez said the initial slide carried her house away and a second slide buried her two teen-age sons. The interior minister said a national emergency committee had been formed to coordinate rescue work around the country.

He said population centers most affected by four days of fierce tropical downpours were along the Pacific coast, where swollen rivers and heavy tides threatened an undetermined number of villages.

Marcos has already ruled the Philippines for 17 years, including eight under martial law which he lifted in 1980 to hold an election boycotted by most of his opposition.

The Philippine leader, basking in the warmth of Reagan administration endorsements and imported Philippine hospitality, ended the official portion of his U.S. state visit Monday with a sendoff at the Washington monument.

He and wife Imelda are moving on to a week of appearances in five states. Marcos, 65, goes to New York City for a speech to the Philippine American Chamber of Commerce which is made up of people who do business in or with his Asian nation. Later Marcos goes to Alabama, California and Hawaii.

Mrs. Marcos, 53, flies in her separate chartered Philippine Airlines plane to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for a visit to the University of Pennsylvania where two of her children, Irene, 22, and Ferdinand Jr., "Bong Bong," 24, attend the Wharton School of Business.

During his five days in Washington, Marcos was praised by President Ronald Reagan as an international voice for moderation and by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger as a close ally and war hero.

He wooed the National Press Club where veteran correspondents said he faced some of the toughest, most personal questions of any recent guest. Marcos laughed off a series of charges against his government.

But he faced his harshest criticism from some members of Congress who accused him of ignoring human rights violations and from demonstrators who were kept out of his view by scores of Washington police.

Gandhi admits shortcomings in press law

NEW DELHI, Sept. 20 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi admitted Sunday that a new press control law in India's Bihar state which has been severely criticized by journalists and civil rights groups may have "one or two shortcomings."

Mrs. Gandhi also told editors of Urdu-language newspapers in New Delhi that critics of the controversial law had not read its provisions thoroughly.

She earlier had defended the Bihar bill, saying that freedom of the press does not mean "freedom to engage in character assassination."

Under the bill, journalists could be jailed for publishing or profiting from stories or photographs that are "grossly indecent, scurrilous or intended to blackmail." Vendors and readers of "scurrilous" newspapers also are liable to be punished.

The legislation, which was passed Aug. 3 by the Bihar state assembly, is vague in defining the terms and the Editors' Guild of India has charged that the real purpose of the bill is to "intimidate and frighten" the Bihar press into submission.

Journalists staged a one-day nationwide strike to protest the bill on Sept. 3. A week later, activity was paralyzed in Bihar during a 12-hour general strike called by opposition parties and citizens groups protesting the legislation.

Thais succeed with new plan

SAKON NAKHON, Thailand, Sept. 20 (AFP) — For nearly two decades, authorities have waged a bloody war against Communists in Northeast Thailand, but now they are having good success with another weapon — Santisuk, a program of peace and progress.

Military authorities said that since October 1975, nearly 500 soldiers, policemen and

volunteers have been killed in the 16 provinces of the northeast, which they call "the front line of the continuous war against communism."

Maj. Gen. Lert Kanittakana, chief of the 2nd Field Army based here, some 630 kilometers northeast of Bangkok and just over 100 kilometers from the Mekong River, Thailand's border with Communist-controlled Laos, said there would be "no compromise" in the fight against communism.

But some six years ago, a new concept was brought into the battle against the underground Communist network — Santisuk. In this strange land caught between drought and flood, the contrast does not seem out of place. Under the Santisuk program, the government has begun building schools and irrigation schemes in an effort to woo the people from the promised of a better life.

Hess returns to prison

WEST BERLIN, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Hitler's former deputy, Rudolf Hess, now aged 88, returned to Berlin's Spandau Prison Monday after recovering in hospital from pleurisy, a communique from the British military authorities in Berlin announced. Hess had been in a British military hospital since last Wednesday.

under communism.

Gen. Lert said the basic idea was to make a decent way on life a reality for the northeast, known in Thailand by its ancient name of Isan. The people here are much poorer than in the cities and are an easy target for rural workers from the Communist Party of Thailand (CPT).

Work started on Hoea Chanot Dam, some 70 kilometers east of Sakon Nakhon, only last year after being held up for several years because of the insurgency, said Col. Som-bhandh Pleunbhiphosp, of the Bangkok-based Internal Security Operations Command, ISOC.

There have been no CPT attacks at the \$10 million project, due to be completed in 1985, but cooperation from local villagers is not always wholehearted. One dam worker said the CPT still had "a serious amount of support" from the villagers.

Within Sakon Nakhon and Nakhon Phanom, the two provinces directly under the control of the 2nd Field Army are so-called "red areas" where the CPT is still in operation.

The 2nd's chief civil affairs officer, Special Col. Paiboon Hongsinlark, reckoned that the CPT's strength under arms has dwindled since Santisuk started from some 6,000 to about 1,000.

At Nong Bua district is a development center that feeds, tries to educate and looks after some 80 children, on a subsidy from a European relief organization and supplies of food and milk from the 2nd Field Army.

Not far away is the police post at Ban Lao, where village volunteers are trained. It has been attacked three times this year by marauding CPT units with machine guns.

BRIEFS

TEGUCIGALPA, (AFP) — A Nicaraguan naval boat attacked a Honduran patrol ship in Honduran territorial waters, Honduran Deputy Foreign Minister Rodolfo Rosales said. The official said one crew member was killed and the commander of the patrol boat injured in the attack, which took place Saturday, 30 miles off the Honduran coast near the border with Nicaragua. He said Honduras had protested to Nicaragua over the incident and that the government would bring the matter before the Organization of American States.

VIENNA, (R) — Romania will not take part in Warsaw Pact land and sea maneuvers which begin in Bulgaria and the Black Sea next Saturday, the official Bulgarian BTA news agency reported. The week-long maneuvers, code-named "Shield 82", involve 60,000 troops and naval forces and are designed to test combat teamwork among Warsaw Pact officers and men, according to the Soviet news agency Tass. Romania has for many years refused to play a full part in Warsaw Pact affairs and has not allowed Warsaw Pact maneuvers on its territory.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — About 5,000 villages in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous

state, were reported inundated by the monsoon-swollen Ganges River and its tributaries Sunday, rendering more thousands of people homeless. The United News of India and the government-run All-India Radio described as critical the flood situation in five eastern districts of Uttar Pradesh. The monsoon death toll in Uttar Pradesh cloudbursts, drownings, flash floods and house collapses rose to 528 with 24 more fatalities, UNI reported.

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, (AP) — Mihaela Martin, a 23-year-old Romanian violinist, won the first prize at the international violin competition of Indianapolis Sunday and also captured awards for her performance of the Paganini Caprice No. 11 and for an original work composed for the competition. Miss Martin was one of six finalists. The second prize went to Ida Kavafian, 29, of New York city and third prize to Yuval Yaron, 29, of Israel. Olivier Charlier, 21 of France, won fourth prize, as well as an award. Nai-Yuan hu, 21, of Taiwan, took fifth prize and Yuriac Naganuma, 25, of Japan, took sixth prize and an award for her pagani performance.

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U.S. banks crashing ruled out by experts

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (R) — American banks are in sound financial shape despite recent economic problems facing several major borrowing countries and the high level of U.S. corporate bankruptcies, according to industry analysts.

Worried about the chances of a major bank collapse and the problems such a crash would bring to the U.S. economy, Wall Street brokers packed recent meeting of the New York Society of securities analysts to consider what may lie in store.

They went away reassured. "Essentially, everyone sought to allay fears about the manageability and absorptivity of problem loans in foreign and domestic sectors," said James McDermott of the brokerage firm of Keefe Bruyette and Wood which specializes in analysing the banking industry.

"With growing debt problems in Latin America, U.S. bankers with almost \$14 billion in loans at risk in Mexico which is suf-

fering a severe dollar shortage, McDermott acknowledged there were legitimate reasons for concern.

But he stressed that "it is equally important to appreciate the soundness of U.S. banks" and analysts at the meeting said the amount of selling pressure put on banking shares recently had been excessive.

They said that the strong condition of the banks would be reflected in 1982 third-quarter report to be issued next month. Some leading American banks, including Chase Manhattan, the world's largest, had their profits wiped out after taking large losses on bad debt.

John Mason of the brokerage firm of Shearson American Express said of the meeting: "I don't think we solved the problems of the world, but we put everything into perspective. Things are tough, but we've been there before and it's not the end of the world."

Most analysts said the banks are dealing with a short-term liquidity problem which should be relieved somewhat by the recent decline in the rates and improved economic growth.

McDermott also found some good signs in recent events: "I think the Polish and Argentinian willingness to tackle their debt problem provides a glimpse of hope."

Poland, which has total debts to the West of \$27 billion has provisionally agreed with international banks to pay this year two-thirds of the interest due in 1982 and five percent of the principal under an agreement which allows for rescheduling of the remaining 95 percent. Argentina, which is having problems in keeping up payments of some \$36.5 billion in foreign debts, has joined Britain in lifting financial sanctions on each other over the Falklands (Malvinas) conflict.

The analysts noted that in any event West German banks had more at stake in Poland than anyone else.

"Relatively speaking, Poland is not a major exposure to American banks," McDermott said.

He also predicted that in the next quarter results for major U.S. banks should be particularly strong. "I just think it will be a good quarter and will provide some relief to concerns in some quarters about the financial shape of U.S. banking."

Libya's oil profits seen nosediving

TRIPOLI, Sept. 20 — Libya's earnings from oil in 1982 are expected to be down as much as a third on last year and the authorities have responded with a number of measures to take account of the shortfall, Western diplomats in Tripoli said.

These measures included apparent efforts to reschedule some foreign debts, a ban on imports of non-essential goods and amendments to the current \$60-billion five-year development plan, they added.

Libya, usually regarded as a tough price-fixer, was also selling oil to Western companies at discounted rates of between \$32 and \$34 a barrel against agreed OPEC price levels of \$35.50 for top grade Libyan crude, they said.

The diplomats said Libya's 1982 oil earnings were expected to total an estimated \$10 billion, compared with \$15 billion last year and \$20 billion in 1980.

Libya is currently due to repay an estimated \$2 billion on its foreign debt, more than \$1 million of which is owed to East European countries, including the Soviet Union, mainly for arms, they added.

The diplomats said Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi made surprise visits recently to Warsaw and Prague during which he was believed to have discussed possible barter deals by which Libya would supply oil in lieu of debt repayments.

The Soviet Union, believed to be currently receiving more than 300,000 barrels a day in payment for imports, had apparently also been asked to accept rescheduling of some Libyan debts, they added.

India set to make sophisticated gun

NEW DELHI, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Production is to start soon of the IFG MK-11 field gun for the Indian Army which has been entirely home designed, developed and built, a defense release has said.

The gun, which incorporates the latest technological features was developed by the Defense Research and Development Organization, the release said.

The weapon is a considerably lighter system compared to the IFG-M1, and retains all the performance parameters of the earlier version.

2 states owe \$63b

3rd World debts place fiscal system in peril

MANILA, Sept. 20 (Dephnews) — The debts of poor nations have grown so enormously that inadvertently, they now have the power to destroy the international financial system.

"If a number of debtor developing countries were to default on their debts at the same time, then the entire international financial system would be in danger of collapsing," warns John Madeley, a British development specialist.

Writing for *Development Forum*, a United Nations publication, Madeley argues that the possibility doesn't seem far-fetched. For one thing, the debts have grown massively in the last decade. As of 1981, their borrowings soared to a staggering \$540 billion — up by \$124 billion from 1980's \$416 billion.

Mexico and Brazil alone, says Madeley, each owed a total of more than \$63 billion. This amount is only slightly bigger than the total debt of poor nations of \$62 billion at the end of 1970.

But Madeley maintains that the 1981 total debt figure is misleading. He explains it this way: If a country borrows money for less than a year, that debt is not recorded in official statistics.

Figures from the Bank for International Settlements indicate that in 1980, Third World loans for less than a year made up two-thirds of total borrowings. In previous years, it was only 40 percent.

If that two-thirds pattern were repeated in 1981, the official debt increase of \$124

billion was matched by short-term lending of around \$240 billion. Thus, Madeley argues, the actual debts of the "have nots" as of 1981 reached \$800 billion, not \$540 billion.

The bulk of last year's borrowings (over 65 percent) was provided by commercial banks. In 1975, the proportion was only 45 percent. And this could be due largely to a stagnant aid flow from the industrialized nations and the unacceptability of certain conditions imposed by the International Monetary Fund.

"Developing countries had little option but to turn to commercial banks. And here they found willing, if greedy, partners," observes Madeley. By borrowing from commercial banks, however, the poor nations have to agree to high interest rates. Nearly all bank lending is done on a "floating interest rate" which has risen in recent years. In 1979, the rate averaged 12 percent, but this jumped to 15.3 percent in 1980 and then to a "colossal" 18 percent last year.

Due to high interest rates and low export earnings, poor nations have had extreme difficulties in repaying their loans. As a result, many of these nations asked for a rescheduling of their debts in 1981. Last year, for instance, eight countries — Liberia, Madagascar, Senegal, Zaire, Jamaica, Pakistan, Bolivia and Sudan — had their debts rescheduled. A ninth country, Costa Rica, declared a moratorium last September simply because it did not have

the money to repay. And this is worrying international bankers a lot. Projections are that debt reschedulings would rise this year because half of the total outstanding loans or poor nations are due for repayment over the next three to five years.

The prevalent fear in international banking circles, according to Madeley, is that many of the banks have lent so heavily that they are dangerously overexposed. The chief concern among bankers appears to be that some smaller American banks have a high degree of exposure to Third World debts.

In fact, a 1981 survey found that European and North American bankers consider that the greatest threat to their bank was the possibility of large number of reschedulings. Most felt that "the international banking system would be vulnerable to chain collapse in the event of a crisis affecting a significant bank or a group of banks."

Rescue operations would, of course, be mounted if banks ran into difficulties, admits Madeley. Central banks would step in and most probably, so would IMF and the oil exporters. Still, such arrangements would be of limited value if a number of major debtors defaulted at the same time.

To avert such a dire possibility, Madeley suggests that the industrialized world help relieve the "have nots" of their debt-servicing burdens.

Taipei joins Arab states in oil hunt

TAIPEI, Sept. 20 (CNA) — In order to secure the Republic of China's oil supply, Chinese Petroleum Corp. has joined oil-part in their plans to establish oil refineries and petrochemical complexes.

This was disclosed recently by CPC Chairman T.H. Lee when he spoke on relations between Arab countries and the Republic of China's petroleum industry at a general meeting of the Chinese-Arab Cultural and Economic Association.

Lee said this country's policy on the development of the oil industry is to hunt for oil together with international concerns and, if possible, to join the Arab projects to construct petrochemical facilities.

This, he said, will provide a better outlet for skilled technicians here and will help this country increase its oil supply. The CPC head specified his company's cooperation plans with the Arab oil countries as: 1) to explore for oil, 2) to join construction of petrochemical complexes, and 3) to invest in production of petrochemical materials.

Lee said the state-run CPC has engaged in undersea oil exploration in the United Arab Emirates with other international oil companies.

He added that his company is negotiating with the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, and

Bahrain, through European countries, on providing knowhow for building petrochemical plants there.

On future direct investment in Arab countries, Lee said his company will handle this matter with great care, taking into account the global petrochemical situation because it will involve a large sum of money.

In his speech, Lee said since the first oil crisis in 1973, CPC has maintained a policy to procure more than 50 percent of its oil need through direct deals with oil-producing countries, with the rest from international oil companies and from spot buying.

French shares drop

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AFP) — French shares declined an overall one percent in quiet trading here Monday.

Dealers said clients were reserved as they adjusted their position after a 3.5 percent rise in the shares index over the past four weeks. Operations were carefully watching events in Lebanon, the West German political scene, France's trade figures and Friday's Wall Street fall.

Losses Monday included Leroy-Sommer, Alstom and Esso down 4.5 percent, Printemps Stores, Moulinex and Crouzet 3.5 percent.

Husak favors Comecon summit

VIENNA, Sept. 20 (R) — Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak said his Communist Party welcomes a Soviet proposal to hold a Comecon summit as a matter of urgency, the official Ceteka news agency said.

Western economic analysts said only such a summit can solve the Eastern bloc's problems caused by fundamental inefficiency of its economies and trade links. A summit will also be useful for drawing up common policies on how to deal with Western sanctions.

Mauritania gets \$26m AMF loan

ABU DHABI, Sept. 20 (AFP) — The Arab Monetary Fund (AMF) Monday agreed to lend Mauritania \$26.7 million to finance its balance of payment deficit, the United Arab Emirates' news agency Wam reported here.

The loan is repayable over seven years at an interest rate of 5.02 percent, the agency said. The loan will be the fifth granted to Mauritania by the AMF since 1977.

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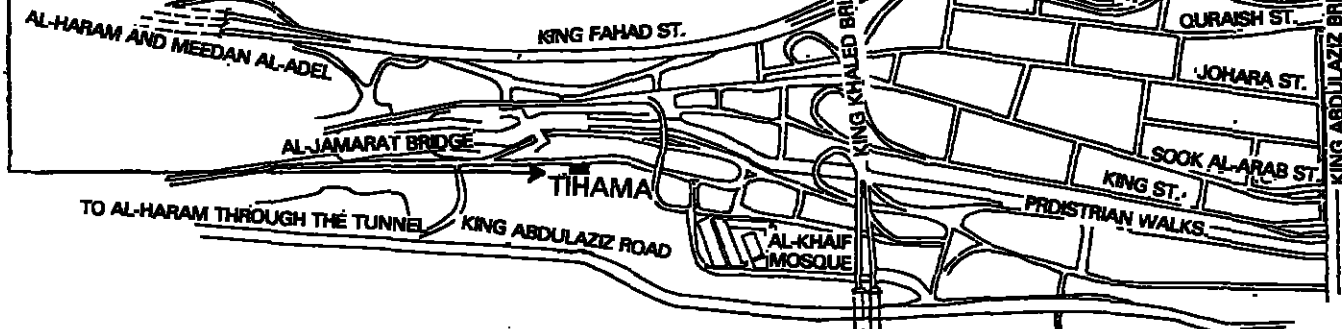
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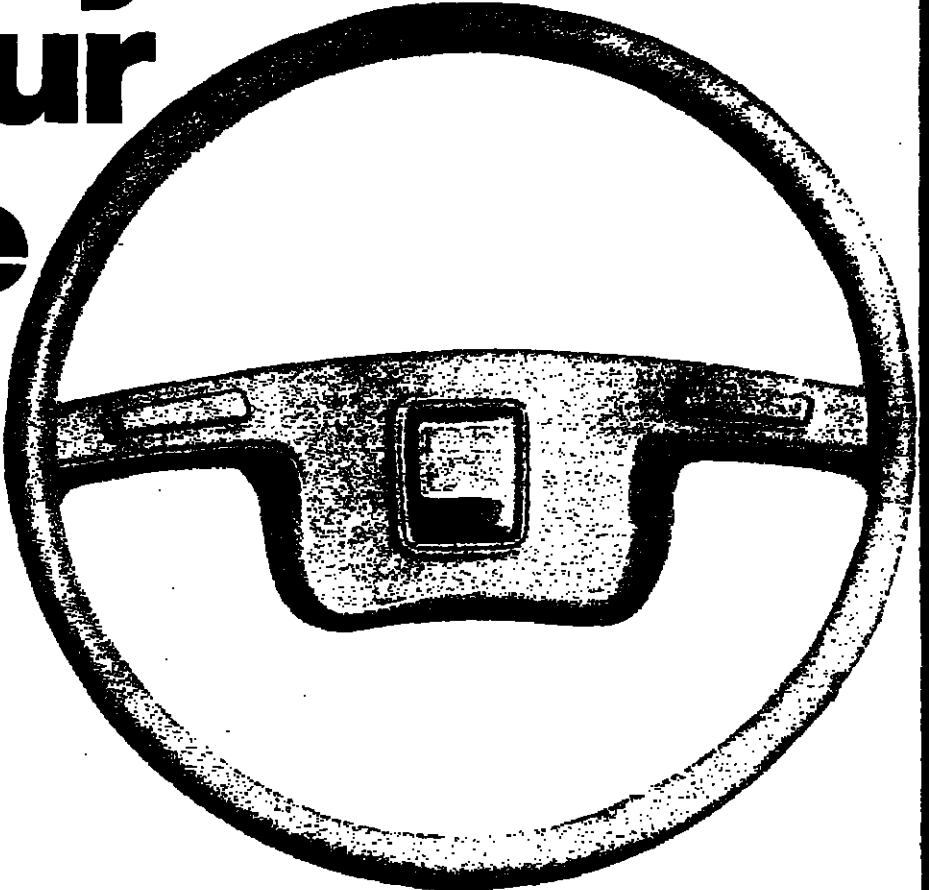
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OPEC to keep output at 17.5m

ABU DHABI, Sept. 20 (AFP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will keep its overall output down to 17.5 million barrels a day "until we are sure the over-abundance of crude on the market has ended," Mana Al-Oteiba, Emirates Oil Minister, said here Monday.

As a meeting began of the OPEC market monitoring committee which he presides, he said the organization was prepared to make a sacrifice to defend the reference price of \$34 a barrel for Arabian light oil. OPEC would have a tough 1983, but would continue to maintain its vigilance.

Indonesian Minister Subroto, believed downward pressure on prices was over more than two months ago.

The Algerian delegation said the worst is over and noted that the common interest had been observed in principle.

The agenda contains two subjects: The market since Aug. 20 when the last meeting

was held in Vienna, and differentials applied to higher qualities of crude.

Meanwhile, Venezuela, currently producing 1.9 million barrels per day (bpd) of oil, is not willing to cut production to its OPEC assigned quota of 1.5 million bpd, Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said.

Asked by reporters if his country would abide by OPEC production levels, he said "no, we are going to keep the same levels."

In London, Kuwait Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al Sabah said he sees no increase in the nominal dollar price of OPEC crude oil before 1983.

He also told a news conference here he expected price increases beyond 1983 to do no more than defend the real purchasing power of the barrel until the end of the decade.

If OPEC failed to hold its present price structure, based on \$34 a barrel for Saudi Arabian light crude, in the current period of oversupply it would be a disaster, he said. But he added he was confident the price can be defended.

Ali Khalifa said his price scenario for the decade would be best for OPEC and consumers. A price cut would hit oil company profits and discourage investment in energy, leading to eventual shortages and soaring prices, he said.

If OPEC put up the dollar price before 1983 it would set back the fragile recovery in world economic activity, on which a predicted gradual recovery in demand for OPEC oil from current very low levels will depend, he said.

Ali Khalifa said Gulf producers, including Kuwait certainly want African producers of quality crude to charge more by raising the quality differential which they quote on top of the \$34 benchmark.

Ali Khalifa said it would certainly be preferable for the African producers to raise prices, rather than for Gulf producers to have to come down to make the heavier crudes more competitive.

Efforts will be made to get a solution to this problem at the next scheduled OPEC conference on Dec. 9 in Lagos, he said.

German CDU faces challenge

BONN, Sept. 20 (R) — The economic and security policy problems that defeated Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's left-liberal coalition remain to torment his probable conservative successor analysts say.

Christian Democratic (CDU) opposition leader Helmut Kohl, who hopes to be chancellor of a center-right administration by next weekend, has promised West Germans "a new start with a government that works."

But many political analysts doubt whether an end to the months-old government crisis in Bonn will lead to a new era of political stability.

The analysts fear the present national consensus on social and foreign policy, which had begun to crumble under Schmidt with the prospect of welfare cuts and the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles here, could soon face serious challenges.

"A lot depends on how the trade unions and the peace movement accept a change of government, and on what course the Social Democrats (SPD) take in opposition," one senior Western diplomat said.

The unions had threatened to take to the streets over austerity moves and public sector wage cuts and a growing leftist-ecologist

movement has campaigned stridently against nuclear missiles and atomic power.

Political analysts say they are uncertain whether the CDU's Kohl can give the country strong leadership.

CDU policies are vague, with the party generally committed to a reduced budget deficit and a more pro-American foreign policy. Kohl has avoided saying how he would prune the country's lavish welfare system.

The sweeping proposals for cuts in social benefits made last weekend by Free Democratic (FDP) former Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff, a final blow to the Schmidt alliance, met a guarded and embarrassed response from the opposition, the analysts said.

A center-right Bonn government may want to spend more on defense, foreign diplomats said. But many doubt whether a new government could boost military expenditure while cutting social spending.

BRUSSELS, (R) — European Economic Community farm ministers deferred any decision on proposed devaluations of the French, Belgian and Luxembourg green francs until next month, a British spokesman said. He said the issue had been taken off the agenda of the farm ministers meeting at the request of France.

WASHINGTON, (R) — Personal income rose \$8.6 billion, or 0.3 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2,601 in August, the Commerce Department said. In July personal income rose \$26.2 billion, or one percent, as the result of cost-of-living adjustment for social security benefits and a tax cut on July 1.

CHICAGO (R) — An International Harvester Co. said it is not considering bankruptcy. "The board of directors met this past Thursday and the subject (bankruptcy) did not come up for consideration," a company spokesman said. "On the contrary, the company is moving ahead with plans for its debenture and preference stock proposal on the assumption that lender approval will be obtained," he said.

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EEC jobless now number 10.9 million

LUXEMBOURG, Sept. 20 (R) — Unemployment in the European Economic Community rose by 300,000 last month to 9.6 percent of the active population compared with eight percent a year ago, the community statistics bureau reported Monday.

More than 10.9 million people were out of work at the end of August, three percent more than at the end of July which was itself three percent up on June's figure of 10.3 million.

The summer months' figures are traditionally inflated by the arrival of school-leavers on the labor market. But even seasonally adjusted figures were up 1.6 percent, the bureau said.

Community officials in Brussels said they expected unemployment to get worse before it got better because Europe's long-promised emergence from recession now looked unlikely before next year.

Belgium continued suffering from the worst unemployment rate with 14.6 percent, followed by Ireland, Britain, the Netherlands and Italy. Greece and Luxembourg, unchanged at respectively 0.9 and 1.1 percent, have the lowest rate while France's unemployment has somewhat stabilized at 8.6 percent.

U.S. recession seen persisting

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (R) — The U.S. economy has shown almost no sign of climbing out of recession in the third quarter of the year, private economists say.

Their comments in the last few days are bad news for the Reagan administration, facing mid-term congressional elections in November, and for other countries anxious for a recovery in the world's largest economy to stimulate trade.

The economists blame the continued economic weakness largely on gloomy consumers, who, instead of spending the 10 percent tax cut they receive in mid-year, have continued to build up their savings.

BRIEFS

PARIS (R) — France's \$4 billion credit may be oversubscribed at the lead-manager level, according to a spokesman for Societe Generale, the French bank co-ordinating the deal. However, he said the bank had not yet received all the formal responses from foreign banks invited to join the credit at this level, for \$100 million, and the final subscription amount would probably not be known until late Tuesday.

JOHANNESBURG (AFP) — South African Finance Minister Owen Horwood said at least two international banks have expressed interest in plans for a Southern African development bank. Horwood was speaking at the airport here on his return from the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Toronto, and from visits to the republic of China and Hong Kong.

PEKING (AFP) — The CAAC (Civil Aviation Administration of China) announced Monday it would resume weekly flights from Peking to Baghdad starting Tuesday. The flights were suspended a year ago owing to the Gulf war between Iraq and Iran.

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Financial Roundup

Dollar rates stay stable

J.R. Hammond

JEDDAH, Sept. 20 — The dollar opened relatively weaker on the European markets Monday, but later rose to recover against the German mark, Swiss franc.

European dealers reacted to the last U.S. money supply figures by keeping dollar interest rates relatively stable. The \$4.3 billion rise in the United States money supply figures helped prop up the dollar given the confused situation the money markets find themselves in after the Federal Reserve Board had changed policy several times last week.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver fell

back after a hesitant start to take gold to \$430-432 levels from Friday levels of \$445 an ounce. Silver fell back sharply to \$8.65 from over \$9 Friday.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates were generally stable at around 10 1/4-1w percent for the one-month tenor and 10-10 1/2 percent for the week-fixed deposit. This is about 1/2 percent lower than Friday closing levels and indicates some relaxation of rates prior to the Eid holidays. Still overnight short-term funds rose to 11 1/4 percent by close of business in some last minute dealings on the exchanges, the fluctuating dollar fortunes in Europe pushed rial dollar spot rates down to 3.442-00 levels.

Freight mart tastes mixed fortune

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Shipowners suffered mixed fortunes on the freight market last week, with grain rates fluctuating lower before recovering while those for coal and sugar turned lower.

The whole market appeared to have adopted a wait-and-see policy, waiting particularly for the Soviet Union to make its first public moves in what is expected to be a massive grain import program in the current 1982/83 (July/June) grain year.

Recent gains have been built on the hopes that Soviet Chartering would start soon. There is no evidence yet of any such inquiry. But shipbrokers point out that the Soviets are clever at using secrecy clauses to fix tonnage without disturbing the general trend. Reported Soviet purchases so far, mainly from Canada and Argentina, amount to only five million tons, whereas import needs are estimated at around 44 million tons.

Disappointment arose in the sugar trades on news that the U.S. import quota for the 12 months from October to September would be 2.8 million short tons, or 500,000 tons below expectation.

Winter demand for coal cargoes has failed to appear, and with the deep depression in

the world steel industry, the ore trades remained very slack.

In the single voyage grain trades, rates wavered after recent gains. In the U.S. Gulf, for example, a 75,000-tonner was booked to Europe at \$7.10 a ton for fairly prompt loading (15 cents down on previous fixing). But a similar size later obtained \$7.25 for October.

Petrol shortage hits Soviet ambulances

MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (R) — Hundreds of Soviet ambulances are standing idle because of petrol shortages, according to the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*.

The daily Sunday quoted letters from doctors and medical chiefs complaining that their annual petrol entitlement, fixed by the state planning authorities, was only half what was needed.

The planners said local ambulance services always asked for more petrol than they had used the previous year without making enough efforts to economise. *Pravda* questioned whether it was right for all ambulances in the Soviet Union to be given the same petrol ration of four tons a year, irrespective of local conditions.

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Cardinals complete five-game sweep of Mets to extend lead

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP) — John Stuper and Doug Bair combined on a seven-hitter and Willie McGee's run-scoring single keyed a two-run fourth inning, as the streaking St. Louis Cardinals won their seventh straight game with a 3-1 decision over the New York Mets Sunday.

The victory completed a five-game sweep for the Cardinals over the Mets and boosted their lead in the National League East to 4 1/2 games over the Philadelphia Phillies, who lost 8-1 to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In the National League West, the Los Angeles Dodgers maintained their 2 1/2-game lead over the Atlanta Braves with a 5-4 victory over Houston in 10 innings. The Braves beat Cincinnati 6-1.

Manny Sarmiento pitched a six-hitter and drove in two runs as Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia. Pedro Guerrero's bases-loaded, two-run double with two out in the bottom of the 10th lifted Los Angeles over Houston. Rafael Ramirez, Claudell Washington and Jerry Royster drove in two runs apiece to pace Atlanta over Cincinnati.

Pinch-hitter Leon Durham hit a two-run homer with one out in the eighth inning to lift Chicago to a 7-5 victory over Montreal. Tom

O'Malley's run-scoring single with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning lifted San Francisco over San Diego 4-3.

In the American League, the Milwaukee Brewers pounded the New York Yankees 14-1 as Paul Molitor blasted a three-run homer and Gorman Thomas added at two-run shot. The victory kept the Brewers two games up in the American League East over the Baltimore Orioles, who defeated Cleveland 4-2 on Rich Dauer's two-run homer in the 10th.

Gary Gaetti hit his second Grand Slam homer of the season as the Minnesota Twins routed Kansas City 9-4 for a sweep of their three-game series with the Royals. Bruce Kison fired a four-hitter as the California Angels took advantage of sloppy Toronto play to beat the Blue Jays 5-1.

Carney Lansford hit the first Grand Slam of his career and Reid Nichols cracked a two-run homer leading the Boston Red Sox past the Detroit Tigers 6-4. Greg Luzinski knocked in five runs and Steve Kemp homered and drove in three runs to pace Chicago over Oakland 8-3. Orlando Mercado clouted a Grand Slam for his first Major League hit to lead Seattle over Texas 9-7.

I'll smash Spinks -- Braxton

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, Sept. 20 (AP) — Dwight Braxton says he will devour Michael Spinks when they meet early next year to unify the world light heavyweight title.

Braxton, the World Boxing Council (WBC) champion, commented after Spinks defended his World Boxing Association (WBA) crown a fifth time Saturday, stopping third-ranked challenger Johnny Davis.

"I'd like to extend my condolences to those who will bet on Michael Spinks," Braxton said. "It will be a piece of cake. I'll eat the crumbs and everything."

The title unification showdown has been tentatively scheduled for early next year, according to promoter Butch Lewis. Each fighter would be guaranteed \$3.1 million against a percentage of the gate, said Lewis, who would not specify the backer of the purses.

Spinks, 22-0, knocked down Davis in the eighth round before stopping him at 2:27 of the ninth. "This was no contest," said Braxton, who was sitting at ringside. "He (Spinks) is more vulnerable than I thought. He has no defense. He doesn't punch that hard and he is wide open for everything."

Spinks, confident that he can beat Braxton, says he is looking beyond the Braxton bout.

His goal is to move up to the cruiserweight division and, eventually, to fight as a heavyweight. "Most light heavyweights who have fought for the heavyweight title were either too small or over the hill," he said. "I'm just coming into my prime."

"If you don't get me early, you won't get me," replied Spinks, who appeared unscathed as he adjusted his feathered cowboy hat beside his battered opponent, Davis, after Saturday's Bout.

Although Spinks usually takes a few rounds to size up his opponent, Davis threw off the champ's timing. "Early in the fight, I wanted to get in tune with him and I was impatient. I felt myself failing, and I wished I'd slowed down," Spinks said.

Davis had a three-inch (7-cm) reach advantage even though he is five inches (12-cm) shorter than Spinks. And in the first three rounds, he forced Spinks to the ropes and hit him relentlessly. But after the pivotal fourth round, Davis lost his punching power and mostly tried to avoid getting knocked out.

When the fight was stopped, Spinks was leading handily on all three judges' cards. Judges Frank Cappuccino and Paul Cavaliere both had Spinks ahead 6-1-1 and Judge Vincent Rainone had it 6-2.

NFL standings

National Conference					
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	58 47
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	58 58
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	52 43
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	28 31
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	14 16

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	36 24
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	35 23
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	39 33
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	23 38
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	10 27

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	30 52
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	17 21
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000	38 47
L.A. Rams	0	2	0	.000	37 54

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	69 48
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	37 31
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	59 52
New England	1	1	0	.500	31 44
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	33 48

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	62 48
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	47 52
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	42 31
Houston	1	1	0	.500	29 48

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
L.A. Raiders	2	0	0	1.000	61 31
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	35 22
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	28 26
Denver	1	1	0	.500	27 44
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	28 44

At a glance

N.Y. Jets	31	New England	7
New Orleans	10	Chicago	0
L.S. Raiders	38	Atlanta	14
Philadelphia	24	Cleveland	21
Kansas City	19	San Diego	12
Pittsburgh	26	Cincinnati	20
Dallas	24	St. Louis	7
Detroit	19	L.A. Rams	14
Denver	24	San Francisco	21
Houston	23	Seattle	21
Washington	21	Tampa Bay	13
Miami	24	Baltimore	20

With Rick Karlis' timely 18-yard field goal

Broncos baffle Super Bowl champs

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP) — Rick Karlis kicked an 18-yard field goal the final play of the game to lift the Denver Broncos to a come-from-behind 24-21 victory over the Super Bowl champs, San Francisco 49ers, Sunday, highlighting the second week of the National Football League season.

The New York Giants entertain the Green Bay Packers Monday night, the eve of a possible strike by the NFL Players' Association over the failure to reach a new collective bargaining agreement with the club owners.

San Francisco had led 21-14 before quarterback Steve Deberg fired his second scoring pass of the game, a 37-yarder to Rick Upchurch, to pull Denver into a 21-21 tie with 9:29 left in the game. Then, safety Dennis Smith intercepted a Joe Montana pass and returned it into 49er territory with 4:17 remaining, setting up Denver's winning scoring drive.

In other games Sunday, it was: New York Jets 31, New England 7; New Orleans 10, Chicago 0; Los Angeles Raiders 38, Atlanta 14; Philadelphia 24, Cleveland 21; Kansas City 19, San Diego 12; Pittsburgh 26, Cincinnati 20 in overtime; Dallas 24, St. Louis 7; Detroit 19, Los Angeles Rams 14; Houston 23, Seattle 21; Washington 21, Tampa Bay 13; and Miami 24, Baltimore 20. On Thursday, Buffalo edged Minnesota 28-23.

Joe Theismann's eight-yard scoring pass to Charlie Brown, and Washington's ability to capitalize on numerous Tampa Bay mistakes, paced the Redskins to victory.

Earl Campbell rushed for 100 yards for the first time in 15 games and scored the winning touchdown with 53 seconds to play as Houston squeezed past Seattle. Campbell finished with 142 yards on 30 carries.

Bob Thomas booted four field goals and Billy Sims rushed for 119 yards and caught five passes for 103 yards as Detroit held off the winless Rams. Vince Ferragamo came off the bench in the third quarter and guided Los Angeles to two fourth-quarter touchdowns. The Raiders rolled over Atlanta as Marcus



Danny White

Allen's four-yard touchdown run and Jim Plunkett's 30-yard scoring strike came in a 43-second span. Running back Tommy Viorito raced 33 yards for a touchdown and Uwe Von Schamann booted a 29-yard field goal as Miami rallied for its victory over upset-minded Baltimore.

Quarterback Danny White fired touchdown passes of 29 yards to Doug Cosbie and 24 yards to Drew Pearson to pace Dallas' victory over St. Louis. Ron Jaworski rallied Philadelphia for three fourth-quarter touchdowns, the last one a three-yard run by Leroy Harris with 22 seconds remaining, as the Eagles nipped Cleveland. The Browns had taken

Brian Gottfried, Ramirez win final

PONTE VEDRA, Florida, Sept. 20 (AP) — The sixth-seeded team of Brian Gottfried of the United States and Paul Ramirez of Mexico won the \$200,000 Lipton World of Doubles Tennis Championship by default Sunday when the third-seeded team of Mark Edmondson and Kim Warwick could not play.

Warwick, who hurt his knee in Saturday's semifinals, woke up Sunday morning and discovered he was unable to walk. The injury forced the two Australians to default in the final round of the official doubles championship of the Association of Tennis Professionals.

Gottfried and Ramirez shared the winners' purse of \$48,000. Warwick and Edmondson were awarded the runner-up prize of \$24,000. A statement issued by the tournament said examining physicians expected Warwick to be out of competition for the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, Yannick Noah, 22, the world's ranked player, won the French National Tennis title Sunday for the fourth consecutive year, beating 19-year-old Henri Leconte 6-1, 6-2, 7-6, the tiebreaker going to 10-8 in Paris. Noah has said that this was the last year of his competition in the national championship.



Drew Pearson

a 21-17 lead with 57 seconds left in the game. A 30-yard interception return by Dwayne Woodruff set up Terry Bradshaw's two-yard TD pass to John Stallworth just 1:08 into overtime and gave Pittsburgh its victory over Cincinnati. The Steelers had rallied to gain a 20-20 tie.

Veteran Ken Stabler hit Larry Hardy with a 10-yard touchdown pass and Toni Fritsch added a 40-yard field goal to give New Orleans its victory over Chicago. Freeman McNeil rushed for 106 yards and one touchdown and New York capitalized on three interceptions as the Jets rolled over New England.

Graziano Rossi injured in crash

IMOLA, Italy, Sept. 20 (AP) — Leading Italian motorcyclist Graziano Rossi was critically injured Sunday when he spun off a curve while racing at a speed of 270 kilometers (167 miles) an hour.

Race officials said Rossi was given oxygen and then taken to the intensive care ward of a Bologna Hospital where he was reported in critical condition with injuries to the head and thorax.

At the moment of the accident, the 28-year-old Yamaha racer was in second place three laps from the finish in the 500cc class race counting toward the Italian Motorcycling Championship.

Meanwhile, French riders Jean Lafond, Herve Guilleux and Pierre Igoa on a Kawasaki won the 46th Bol D'or 24-hour race, giving the Japanese firm the World Endurance Racing Championship.

Jean-Claude Chemarin of France and Jacques Cornu of Switzerland won the riders' world title, after finishing the race second on another Kawasaki, shared with Sergio Pellandini. Only 34 of the 80 starters finished the event, which was watched by more than 75,000 spectators.

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Ray Wilkins to lead England

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP) — England's new soccer manager, Bobby Robson, retained the bulk of England's 1982 World Cup team Sunday when he named his first senior international squad for the European Nations Championship against Denmark in Copenhagen Wednesday.

Robson, who took over the England job from Ron Greenwood after the World Cup finals in Spain, sprung a minor surprise, however, by choosing 26-year-old Ray Wilkins as the England captain. Wilkins replaces Kevin Keegan and Mick Mills, who were not selected for Robson's squad.

Midfielder Bryan Robson, who excelled in Spain and is regarded as the brightest long-term English prospect, was named co-captain.

After the furore of Kevin Keegan's departure and Mick Mills' omission, Robson has limited his changes to just three men and had Phil Thompson and Steve Coppell not been ruled out by Saturday's injuries, the opening European championship line-up would have been very similar to that which just failed in last summer's World Cup Campaign.

Phil Neal comes in at right back because Robson feels he needs his experience to cover the introduction of Ipswich center half Rufus Osman, following the withdrawal of Thompson.

Aston Villa winger Tony Morley has his chance as the new manager desires to put a third player forward into scoring positions — one of the reasons he feels England failed to turn their World Cup chances into glory.

Wilkins, at 26, becomes England's 26th post-war captain — Robson sees him as a natural leader and competitor. "He is captain

of his club, has seen as much international football as anybody in their mid-20s, is a talker and a manipulator as well as a fine player," says Robson.

"He wants the ball whatever the situation, he demands to be involved and I feel he can do a good job for me. He has the experience



Ray Wilkins...26th post-war skipper of captaincy and that is why he is preferred to Bryan Robson.

The players gathered for their first Robson get-together Sunday, with West Ham's Alvin Martin called in as a replacement for Thompson. Robson said, "For me it is so important we get players who are thrilled to play for our country". I have always felt there was no

better club to play for than England I want players willing to break their necks to get into the side.

Robson has picked Trevor Francis to play up front alongside Paul Mariner, with Tony Woodcock standing by. Morley plays on the wing with Robson preferring to leave international novices Ricky Hill of Luton and David Armstrong of Southampton on the sub's bench, although as he stresses he will not be afraid to use his substitutes if the situation demands it. The new England boss has also named his under-21 to play the young Danes on Tuesday.

West Bromwich powerful striker Cyrille Regis is named as captain, proof that at the age of 25 his acceptance of an overage place is justified, alongside him will be Watford's John Barnes and Nigel Callaghan.

Gary Bailey, is the other over-age player in a side which will have its first testing of attitude in a 25-minute match against the full senior side just before the team flies off Monday afternoon.

Team: ENGLAND: Shilton, Neal, Osman, Butcher, Sansom, Wilkins (Capt), Robson, Rix, Mariner, Martin, Woodcock, Hill, Armstrong.

Meanwhile, stay at home and watch the England-Denmark match on television is the advice to English fans without tickets from Football Association (FA) secretary Ted Croker.

The FA is appealing to supporters not to go Copenhagen Wednesday night, unless they have already booked tickets. No tickets are to be sold in the Danish capital on the day of the match.

Francis stars in Sampdoria's stunning win

ROME, Sept. 20 (Agencies) — Trevor Francis, needed in England's European Championship qualifying match in Copenhagen on Wednesday, scored his first goal for Sampdoria and also had a hand in the other in the 2-1 win away to Internazionale in the Italian First Division Football League Sunday.

In the opening week, the newly-promoted Sampdoria, who also have Irish midfielder Liam Brady playing for them, surprised champions Juventus. Sampdoria are now one of the only three clubs with maximum points from two matches.

The other two clubs at the top are Fiorentina, who beat Genoa 3-0, and Roma, who scraped up a 1-0 victory over Verona. Juventus, the star-studded team, also opened their account with a 2-0 victory over Cesena.

Meanwhile, Bayern Munich led the West German First Division on goal difference

after beating Eintracht Frankfurt 4-0. All the leading clubs won and the first four were all on 10 points from six matches.

Second-placed Hamburg scored a 3-1 win over Arminia Bielefeld. Also on 10 points were VfB Stuttgart, who beat SC Karlsruhe 4-1 with a goal apiece for the Forster Twins, Bernd and Karl-Heinz. In fourth place were Borussia Dortmund, who beat Schalke 2-0.

In Hague, Roda JC Kerkrade consolidated their place at the top of the Dutch Honor Division with a spectacular 4-1 victory over Feyenoord Rotterdam.

FC Bruges, who struggled to avoid relegation last season, went to the top of the Belgian First Division after beating Lokeren 1-0.

Defending champions Standard Liege refound their form to score a magnificent 4-1 victory away to Anderlecht with two goals from their Dutch winger Simon Tahapaha.

Soccer results

West German			
Bayern Munich	4	Eintracht Frankfurt	0
VfB Stuttgart	4	Karlsruher	1
Cologne	2	Werder Bremen	0
Borussia Dortmund	3	Schalke	1
Hamburg	3	Arminia Bielefeld	1
Kaiserslautern	2	Nuremberg	1
Herta Berlin	1	Fortuna Dusseldorf	1
Moenchengladbach	3	Bayern Leverkusen	1
Bochum	0	Eintracht Brunswick	2
Italian			
Avellino	2	Ascoli	0
Catanzaro	0	Torino	0
Genoa	0	Fiorentina	3
Inter	1	Sampdoria	2
Juventus	2	Cesena	0
Pisa	2	Napoli	0
Roma	1	Verona	0
Udinese	1	Cagliari	1
Spanish			
Sporting	2	Racing	1
Malaga	2	Salamanca	3
Espanol	0	Real Betis	2
Atletico Madrid	5	Celta	2
Real Zaragoza	0	Real Madrid	1
Sevilla			
Real Valladolid	0	Barcelona	0
Valencia	0	Athletic Bilbao	2
Real Sociedad	2	Las Palmas	0
		Osasuna	0
Dutch			
PEC Zwole	3	Utrecht	1
Twente Enschede	2	Hermond Sport	2
NEC Nijmegen	1	Fortuna Sittard	1
Roda Kerkrade	1	Go Ahead Eagles	1
Sparta Rotterdam	4	Go Ahead Eagles	1
Excelsior	2	Feyenoord Rotterdam	1
Willem II Tilburg	0	NAC Breda	0
		Groningen	0
Turkish			
Sariyer	1	Galatasaray	2
Fenerbahce	2	Altay	0
Bolu	0	Tarabon	0
Adanademirspor	1	Adanademirspor	0
Ankaragucu	2	Salaryaspor	1
Kocaelispor	2	Gaziantepspor	2
Zonguldakspor	0	Besiktas	1
Bursaspor	3	Samsunspor	1
Antalyaspor	1	Mersinidamnyurdu	1
Belgian			
Anderlecht	1	Standard Liege	4
Beveren	4	Molenbeek	0
Serbia			
Waterschei	2	Wageningen	0
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Tongres	4	Lokeren	0
Courtrai	1	Beerschot	2
Ghent	1	Liers	2
		FC Liege	0
Greek			
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Larisa	3	Larisa	1
Apolon	1	Apolon	1
Panathinaikos	0	Panathinaikos	0
Panschiki	2	Panschiki	1
Panionios	3	Panionios	1
Iraklis	2	Iraklis	2
Olympiakos	0	Olympiakos	0
Swiss			
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Lausane	2	Lausane	2
Zurich	2	Zurich	1
Basle	3	Basle	2
Bulle	5	Bulle	1
Sion	1	Sion	0
Young Boys Bern	1	Young Boys Bern	1
Winterthur	1	Winterthur	1



Trevor Francis...first goal for new club



Mohsin Khan...sparkling century

U.S. has it easy

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 20 (AP) — The United States, China, Cuba, Japan, Brazil and South Korea won second-round games Sunday in the ninth Women's World Championship Volleyball Tournament.

The United States rolled up its second straight second round victory drubbing Australia 15-0, 15-3, 15-3 in a short 28-minute match in Trujillo. The United States leads its second-round group with six points and are virtually assured qualifying.

Haas quells Adams' challenge at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, North Carolina, Sept. 20 (AP) — Jay Haas subdued stubborn John Adams with a routine par on the second hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday for the title and the \$45,000 first prize in the last Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

Haas, who came from three strokes off the pace with a no-bogey final round of 66, was forced to the playoff when Adams rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the last hole of regulation play.

Adams, who had never before challenged for a title and had only two other top-10 finishes in his five-year PGA tour career, played the final round in 69, matching Haas' 276 total, eight shots under par on the famed No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

The second-place check of \$27,000 was major consolation of Adams and represented more money than he'd won in any previous season. It also insured him of a place in the top 125 money-winners this season and a

Lemond triumphs

MORZINE, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Young American Greg Lemond, considered by many a likely successor to French star Bernard Hinault, won the Tour de l'Avenir Road Cycling race in fine style here Monday as his team Renault-Gitane picked up first place in the final stage through France's Pascal Jules.

Jules won a final sprint battle with the Soviet Union's Olympic champion-Sergei Sukhoruchenkov to finish eleventh stage winner over 79.100 kilometers in two hours 20 minutes 50 seconds.

The final stage was a bizarre affair with riders being pulled up 50 kilometers into the stage following a mistake in the route.

Parsons champ

CALGARY, Canada, Sept. 20 (AP) — Terry Parsons of Britain staged a comeback Sunday and won the World Amateur Snooker Championship, defeating Jim Bear of Canada 11 frames to eight in the best-of-21 final.

The 47-year-old Welshman entered Sunday's play trailing 7-5, but played strongly on the final day, putting together runs of 56 and 61 in beating the 40-year-old Bear.

Mohsin's ton features Pakistan's 59-run win

HYDERABAD, Pakistan, Sept. 20 (AP) — A breezy century by Mohsin Khan provided the backbone of Pakistan's 59-run victory over Australia in the One-Day (40-over) International here Monday.

Pakistan, batting first, weathered the three-pronged Australian pace attack led by Jeff Thomson to tally 229 for the loss of six wickets in their allotted overs. Mohsin's contribution in this total was 104.

Mohsin and Mudassar Nazar added 82 runs for the first wicket, and Mohsin added another 79 runs for the second-wicket with Zaheer Abbas (26) to put Pakistan on road to

a big total. Javed Miandad (31 not out) forced the pace in the later stages, as Haroon Rashid, Mansoor Akhtar and Tahir Naqqash fell while trying to get quick runs.

Australia were given a sound start by their openers Bruce Laird and Graeme Wood, who both passed half centuries. But once Laird and Wood fell to Tauseef Ahmad, who also bagged Kim Hughes cheaply, the Australian middle caved in. Seamer Jalaluddin was the main destroyer, finishing with a haul of four for 32. Only Allan Border (24) and John Dyson (20 not out) offered brief resistance.

Score-board

PAKISTAN:		AUSTRALIA:	
M. Nazar c Marsh b, Alderman	28	K. Hughes c Rashid b, Ahmad	2
M. Khan c Dyson b, Yardley	104	A. Border c Bari b, Jalaluddin	24
Z. Abbas c Wood b, Yardley	26	J. Dyson not out	20
J. Miandad not out	31	R. Marsh b, Jalaluddin	1
H. Rashid b, Callen	4	B. Yardley c Bari b, Jalaluddin	0
M. Asrar c Laird b, Thomson	4	G. Lawson b, Jalaluddin	0
T. Naqqash c and b, Alderman	8	I. Callen b, Bakti	0
W. Bari not out	5	J. Thomson c Abbas b, Mohsin	1
Extras	15	T. Alderman not out	1
Total (for 6 wets in 40 overs)	229	Extras	15
Fall of wickets: 1-82, 2-161, 3-169, 4-181, 5-192, 6-203		Total (for 9 wets in 40 overs)	170
Bowling: Thomson 8-0-48-1; Alderman 8-0-63-2; Lawson 6-0-29-0; Callen 8-0-29-1; Yardley 8-0-42-2.		Fall of wickets: 1-104, 2-106, 3-109, 4-157, 5-162, 6-162, 7-162, 8-164, 9-169.	
AUSTRALIA:		PAKISTAN:	
B. Laird b, Ahmad	54	Bowling: Bakti 7-0-24-1; Naqqash 7-0-20-0; Jalaluddin 8-1-32-4; Nazar 8-0-38-0; Ahmad 8-0-38-3; Mohsin 1-0-3-1; Akhtar 1-0-1-0.	
G. Wood c Jalaluddin b Ahmad	52		

place on the all-exempt tour that goes into effect next season.

Curtis Strange, playing with Adams in the last group on the course, shot a 69 and missed the playoff by a single stroke at 277. It was another two strokes back to Allen Miller, defending titleholder Morris Hatalsky and Bobby Clampett, tied at 279.

The Hall of Fame Classic, for ten years a fixture on the PGA tour, drops off the schedule next season and will be replaced by a \$1 million, five-day tournament in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Meanwhile, Billy Casper captured his second straight tournament on the senior PGA tour Sunday by sinking a 12-foot birdie putt on the fourth overtime hole to win the \$125,000 Merrill Lynch-Golf Digest Commemorative Pro-Am in a sudden-death playoff over Bob Toski in Newport.

Both golfers were tied at 10-under-par 206 after 54 holes of regulation play on the New-

port Club's 6,566-yard course.

Casper, 51, who started the day tied for second place, one stroke behind Dow Finsterwald, earned \$22,500. Toski, 55, came from five strokes off the pace to force a playoff by shooting a course record-equaling 65. Toski, playing in his first official senior PGA tour event of the year, won \$14,300.

Veterans Sandra Haynie and Kathy McCullen combined for a seven-under-par 65 Sunday to win the \$120,000 Ping Team Golf Championship by two strokes in Portland.

McCullen, who had a hot putter all day, clinched the victory with a 20-foot downhill birdie putt on the par-4, 370-yard 17th hole, perhaps the toughest on the course.

Haynie and McCullen finished with a 54-hole score of 20-under-par 196. Garbacz and Rizzo, he second round leaders finished tied for second with Sharon Barrett and Nancy Rubin at 18-under-par 298.

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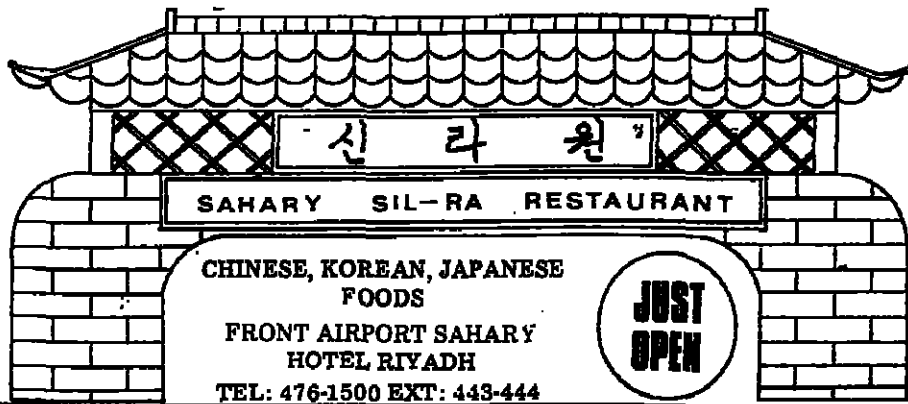
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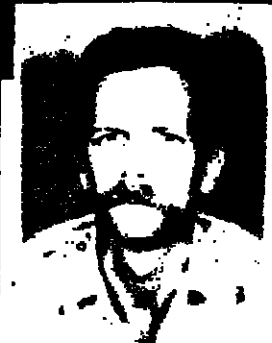


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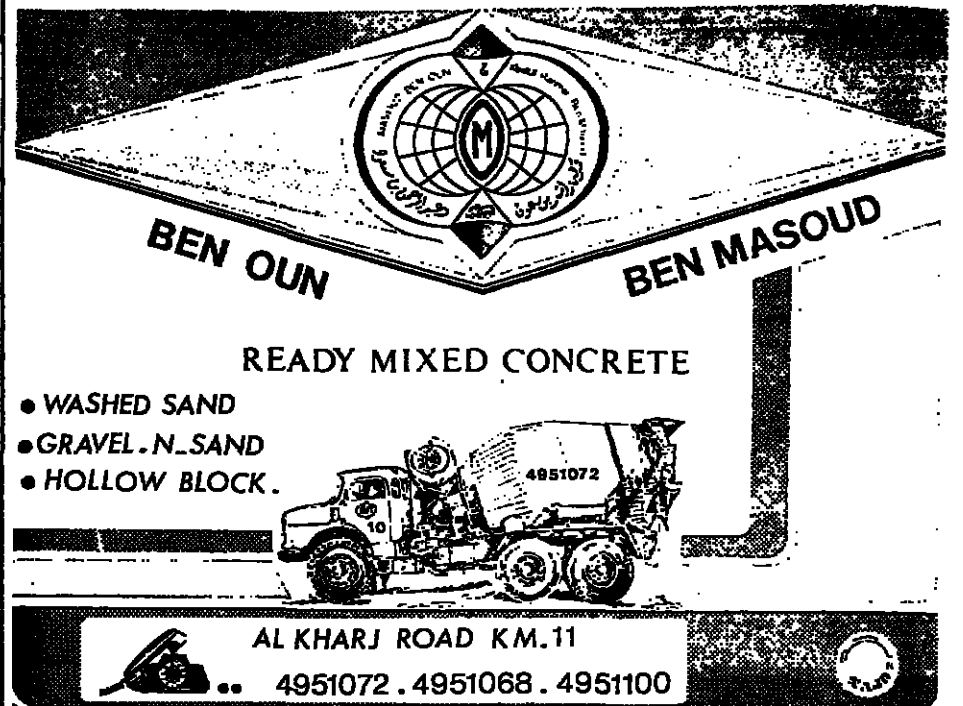
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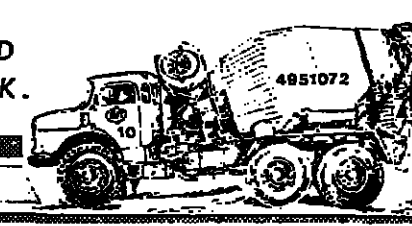
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Olof Palme's party recaptures power

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 20 (AP) — Former Prime Minister Olof Palme led his Socialists to victory in Sunday's general election, defeating the center-right coalition that has governed Sweden for six years.

Nearly complete returns gave Palme's Social Democrats 166 seats in the 349-seat, single-chamber parliament, and his Communist allies 20 seats. That gives the left-wing alliance 186 seats to 163 for the three-party, non-Socialist coalition that has ruled since 1976.

"This is a great victory," Palme told supporters with a broad smile.

The big losers were Prime Minister Thorbjörn Fälldin's Center Party, which dropped 7 seats, and the liberal People's Party which lost 16. The third member of the governing alliance, the conservative Moderate Coalition, gained 12 seats. In the outgoing parliament the Moderate Coalition had 73 seats, the Center Party 64, the Liberal Party 38, the Social Democrats 154 and the Communists 20.

Forty-four years of Socialist government ended in the 1976 election, but in 1979 the Socialists' margin of victory was cut to only 8,000 votes and a one-seat majority in parliament.

Outgoing Prime Minister Thorbjörn Fälldin, who headed a shaky minority center-liberal coalition, handed his resignation to the speaker of parliament Monday. But he will remain as caretaker prime minister until parliament opens Oct. 4. The Social Democrats discussed Monday forming a cabinet to be presented to the Riksdag (parliament) Oct. 9. Palme will formally become prime minister Oct. 8.

4 more freed in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept. 20 (R) — Leftist urban guerrillas Monday freed four hostages and demanded that the government release 70 leftist prisoners in exchange for about 80 business leaders and government ministers still being held captive, the Red Cross and police said. Those freed were two women, an elderly man and one suffering from an injured arm, local Red Cross director Orlando Omar Suazo told Reuters.

The hostages, including Economics Minister Gustavo Alfaro and Finance Minister Iro Corleto, were seized Friday night by guerrillas who stormed the chamber of commerce building in San Pedro Sula, Honduras' second city.

Twenty-one of an original 104 hostages were released Sunday but it was not clear exactly how many remained detained early Monday. An unconfirmed report said two hostages had escaped.

The latest release followed long talks Sunday afternoon between guerrillas and two negotiators, San Pedro Sula bishop Jaime Braffau and the papal nuncio in Honduras, the Red Cross official said.

Guerrillas have still to list publicly the conditions the government would have to meet before the captives are released. But well-placed leftist sources confirmed a report appearing in the Nicaraguan newspaper *Barriada* listing seven further guerrilla demands.

"The Swedish people wanted a change after six years of non-Socialist rule," Palme said at his victory rally. He said the election results also reflected voter dissatisfaction with the Centrists' inability to overcome economic problems.

Palme's Socialists had pegged their campaign to rising unemployment and claim the government was trying to slash the country's cradle-to-grave welfare system.

A main issue was the so-called "wage-earner funds," a Social Democrat program under which the government would use new taxes on employers to create a trade union-controlled fund to buy shares in Swedish companies.

Palme, who had served for seven years as prime minister before the 1976 defeat, said the plan would promote "economic democracy" and give Sweden's economy a lift.



Olof Palme

Bounty hunter hit in chest

Rendezvous with 'Lucan' ends in shootout

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP) — A British television reporter Monday said he accompanied bounty hunter John Miller on a secret Caribbean rendezvous to meet fugitive British peer Lord Lucan — and it ended in a shootout and "Lucan" fleeing.

"If it was Lucan or not I don't know, but what is sure there is no way the shooting could have been faked," John Suchet, reporter for Britain's Independent Television News, said at London's Heathrow Airport.

Suchet said he and a camera crew sailed with Miller in a chartered yacht last Friday from Miami to a "small island off Florida" where Miller said he would produce Lucan, suspected of killing his children's nanny in London in 1974. "The plan was to present Lucan to the television cameras to prove to

the world that he was really alive," said Suchet.

The shootout, in which Miller was hit in the chest but uninjured because he wore a bullet-proof vest, occurred soon after midnight when a boat arrived and the man said to be Lucan disembarked accompanied by two men wearing dark glasses. Suchet reported.

"The Lucan man got off and Miller went to him (on the dock) and said he wanted to introduce him to me," Suchet said. "I had only a brief glimpse of the man. He had blond hair and a big droopy mustache."

Suchet said when his crew switched on camera lights, the man, who had said nothing, turned and raced back to the boat, knocking Miller. Miller was shot by one of the men in dark glasses before the trio sped

Bonn coalition move develops snags

BONN, Sept. 20 (R) — Moves to form a new center-right West German government hit a serious obstacle Monday when right-wing Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss threatened to withdraw support unless there were new elections this year.

Conservative opposition leader Helmut Kohl and Free Democratic (FDP) chief Hans-Dietrich Genscher were meeting later to work out a deal to remove Social Democrat (SPD) Chancellor Helmut Schmidt by next weekend. But Strauss, whose 52 Bavarian Christian Social Union (CSU) deputies are essential to unseat Schmidt, said fresh elections this year were a non-negotiable condition for CSU support in the Bundestag (lower house).

Genscher, who was foreign minister until the FDP walked out of Schmidt's government last Friday, has said his deeply split party does not want elections until early next year. To unseat Schmidt, parliament must vote by an absolute majority of its 497 members to elect

an alternative chancellor. This means Kohl would need his own 174 Christian Democrats (CDU), the 52 CSU deputies and at least 23 FDP members.

At least 18 of the total 53 Free Democratic deputies have said they will not vote for Kohl. Strauss told reporters in Munich the CSU executive had voted unanimously to back his demand Monday. If the FDP did not agree to elections this year, the CSU would be prepared to leave Schmidt in power for the moment with his minority SPD government.

Strauss said he agreed with the chancellor on the need for new elections as soon as possible. West Germans wished "with irritation, outrage and impatience" for a new government to be given electoral legitimacy, he said. Early elections could be the death knell for Genscher's small Liberal Party, which according to three opinion polls taken over the weekend has fallen below the minimum five percent required to win seats in parliament.

The FDP is virtually split down the middle over the former minister's decision to desert Schmidt, who is still by far the most popular politician in West Germany. The CDU national executive, in contrast to Strauss, agreed in Bonn Monday to accept an election date in the first quarter of next year. Strauss proposed either Nov. 28 or Dec. 5 for the elections. Schmidt, announcing the collapse of the 13-year-old left-liberal coalition to parliament last Friday, asked for an all-party agreement to call elections immediately.

Political sources said Strauss hoped that by winning an absolute majority at the polls, the conservatives could dispense with the need for a coalition with the FDP. This would give the CSU more ministries in Bonn. The Bavarian premier, defeated opposition candidate for chancellor in the 1980 election, is widely reported to want the Foreign Ministry, which would go to Genscher in a center-right coalition.

Asked if he would be prepared to let Kohl's Bundestag bid to oust the chancellor fail over the elections issue, Strauss said: "I have a mandate and this mandate has its contents and its limits." CSU General-Secretary Edmund Stoiber added that elections this year were "a condition sine qua non."

Kohl's aides said earlier they hoped a Bundestag motion to replace the chancellor could be introduced Wednesday with a vote Friday after a compulsory 48-hour delay. Strauss made clear that even if Schmidt remained in office, the CSU would support Kohl as oppos-

ition candidate for chancellor at the next election.

Political commentators said that for different reasons, both the chancellor and Strauss wanted to punish the FDP and if possible force it out of the Bundestag. Schmidt felt betrayed by what he called the Liberal Party's intrigues against him, while the Bavarian leader saw the FDP as an obstacle to a truly conservative government.

The FDP's chances of surviving a coalition switch will be tested in a regional election in the state of Hesse Sunday. The Hesse FDP has deserted the local Social Democrats and lined up with the CDU, in a move seen as establishing a model for Bonn. In the midst of the federal government crisis, the Hesse vote is seen by all sides as a key indicator of public opinion.

Raiders blow up Irish radar unit

CORK, Ireland, Sept. 20 (AP) — Five hooded gunmen bombed a government radar tracking station in Ireland's southwest up early Monday, badly damaging the key installation that controls military and civilian air traffic in the central Atlantic sector, police reported.

No casualties were reported among civilian technicians manning the station on the 1,300-foot Mount Gabriel near the village of Schull 55 miles southwest of Cork, a police spokesman said.

The station is operated by the Irish Republic's Posts and Telegraphs Ministry. Official sources said the tracking facility is linked to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's air command.

Police said the raiders hijacked a taxi taking a technician to the station around midnight Sunday, forced their way into the installation and tied up several civilian technicians before planting a bomb. It exploded around 2.30 a.m. (0130 GMT).

None of Ireland's extremist organizations have claimed responsibility. But security sources, who asked not to be identified, said left-wing groups have protested the installation's NATO links, claiming it compromised republic's neutrality.

The Mount Gabriel installation is part of Europe's Air traffic control network and tracks aircraft flying across the Atlantic between Southern Europe and the United States.

French terrorists charged

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AFP) — Three suspected terrorists from the outlawed group "Action Directe" have been charged by a French court with possession and transport of firearms, munitions and explosives and receiving stolen goods.

Michel Camilleri, 30 Charles Grosman-gia, 31, and Olivier Chabaud, 24, charged Sunday were among 19 suspected members of Action Directe arrested on Friday in the first police sweep against the group since its dissolution ordered by President Francois Mitterrand on Aug. 17. The other 16 suspects were released for lack of evidence.

The ban on the group, which has claimed responsibility for numerous recent terrorist actions in Paris, notably against Israeli interests, followed the bloody Aug. 9 attack on Jo Goldenberg's delicatessen which left six dead.

The arrests were announced after police raids last week uncovered two arms caches in Paris containing an impressive arsenal of weapons and large sums of French and fore-

ign banknotes.

Security forces seized 150 sticks of dynamite and enough detonators and fuses to make a dozen powerful bombs and an assortment of guns and munitions. They also found wire, hoods, dark glasses, false automobile license plates and documents including identity photos which led to the arrest of Chabaud.

The seized weapons have been transferred to police laboratories, where ballistics technicians were attempting to determine if they had been used in previous terrorist attacks.

Action Directe is suspected of supplying "logistic support" to foreign agents of international terrorist movements. It is also suspected of maintaining close links with the "revolutionary Lebanese armed factions" which have claimed several bomb attacks in Paris in the past two months, including the car bomb planted last month under a U.S. diplomat's car which killed two police explosives experts when it blew up.

Gandhi, Brezhnev to discuss Middle East

MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi received full honors Monday when she arrived in Moscow for a series of talks with Soviet leaders, including President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

It was Mrs. Gandhi's first visit to the Soviet capital in six years and it was marked by a review of an honor guard from the Moscow garrison by her and Brezhnev, Tass reported.

The official Soviet news agency said Muscovites were along the streets as the motorcade carrying Mrs. Gandhi, Brezhnev, Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko wound its way from Vnukovo Airport to the Kremlin. The last time Mrs. Gandhi and Brezhnev held talks was in 1980 when he visited New Delhi.

As she left New Delhi Monday morning, Mrs. Gandhi told reporters she was traveling to the Soviet Union with feelings of "deepening friendship and good will" for the Soviet people.

Soviet authorities did not allow Western reporters to be present at the airport welcoming ceremony.

Mrs. Gandhi, who will spend only 48 hours in the capital before leaving for the provinces, will have two meetings with Brezhnev, to discuss both bilateral issues and latest international developments, notably the situation in the Middle East after the week's events in

Beirut and upcoming border negotiations between the Soviet Union and China.

The Communist Party daily *Pravda* Monday gave large coverage to the Indian leader's visit, with a picture and front-page biography welcoming Mrs. Gandhi, and praising her government's policy of nonalignment, "aimed at strengthening peace and international security."

Mrs. Gandhi's visit was in response to an invitation from Brezhnev during his visit here in 1980. While not admitted officially, the long interval has been regarded as evidence of Indian displeasure over the presence of Soviet troops in nearby Afghanistan.

On Thursday, Mrs. Gandhi is scheduled to visit "Star City," the Soviet space center outside of Moscow where two Indian Air Force test pilots are in training for a joint Indo-Soviet space flight in 1984.

The prime minister on departure made the first public announcement of the pilot's names — Wing Cmdr. R. Malhotra and squadron leader R. Sharma.

Mr. Gandhi's trip came less than two months after a nine-day visit to the United States that was credited with substantially improving U.S.-Indian relations. During her American trip, she refuted the idea that India belongs to the Soviet camp and stressed that close Indo-Soviet ties do not preclude friendship with others.

Mrs. Gandhi was accompanied by External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, her son Rajiv Gandhi, who is a member of parliament, secretaries and aides. She was preceded to Moscow earlier this month by a team of 25 Indian diplomats and economic experts.

Besides Moscow and Star City, Mrs. Gandhi is scheduled to visit Tallin and Kiev, the capitals of Estonia and the Ukraine.

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UI-Haq strongly condemned the massacre. Zia, in a statement, said, "the reports of the massacre have caused untold grief to the people of Pakistan and filled them with unspeakable horror."

In Dacca, Bangladesh urged immediate international measures be taken in accordance with U.N. resolutions to force Israel to end its occupation of West Beirut and withdraw its troops from Lebanon, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

The Malaysian government condemned the killings as a "wanton act of savagery," the Foreign Ministry said.

In Wellington, acting Foreign Minister David S. Thomson urged the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from West Beirut. In Jakarta, Chairman Lukman Harun of the Indonesian Islamic Solidarity Committee said the massacre "was the most cursed act of brutality and also a most sorrowful human tragedy."

Sudan "strongly condemned" the massacre and urged the world community to put pressure on Israel to withdraw its forces.

Tunisian Information Minister Tahar Belkhouja said the government has contacted several Arab and "friendly" countries to seek ways to end "the massacre."

At Brussels, the European Economic Community (EEC) issued a strong statement of shock and repulsion at the massacre and called for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from the area.

In Tehran, the speaker of Iran's Parliament, Hojatolleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani blamed U.S. President Ronald Reagan for the carnage.

In London, British political and religious leaders condemned the killings. Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said in a radio interview that Israel should withdraw from Lebanon and the United Nations peacekeeping force should return there. In Westminster Abbey, representatives of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Charles assembled and prayed for the Beirut victims.

The Archbishop of Canterbury said that "all who have power and influence in the Middle East must condemn the shameful murder of women and children and make sure there is an end to such outrages."

Soldiers

officials as saying: "They were sitting up there in tanks on the roads surrounding the area and looking down."

Newsweek said another of its correspondents who visited the Sabra camp after the massacre counted 70 corpses in one small area of about 100 meters. Some died with their hands and feet bound, he reported. "Before leaving, the killers tried to clean up their mess," he said. "Witnesses saw bulldozers leaving Sabra, their scoops piled high with bodies."

Meanwhile in Beirut, relief workers wearing gas masks started removing bodies of the massacre victims at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps Sunday, but the men and women searching for relatives had only handkerchiefs to protect them from the stench. The number killed remained indefinite, but it was over 1,800.

Israel

remaining Palestinian commandos," the paper said.

Meanwhile, Labor parliamentarian and former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Monday demanded that Israeli troops withdraw from Beirut following the massacres. "The government does not have the authority to order Israel's defense forces to get involved in the domestic affairs of Lebanon," Rabin said.

Newspaper editorialists came down very hard on the government, charging it with responsibility for the massacre. The daily *Jerusalem Post* said: "By the failure to prevent Christian forces from entering the Palestinian refugee camps in West Beirut to wreak their wretched vengeance, the guilty and the shame is upon us."

The daily *Haaretz* called for the resignation of Begin Sharon, asking: "Didn't Israel announce it was entering West Beirut to create order and prevent a catastrophe?"

The Post called for the resignation of Begin, Sharon and Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan.

The Israeli Knesset will convene in special session Wednesday to discuss the situation created by the massacres, Israeli radio reported. Shimon Peres had been calling for such a discussion since last Friday.

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